martlet

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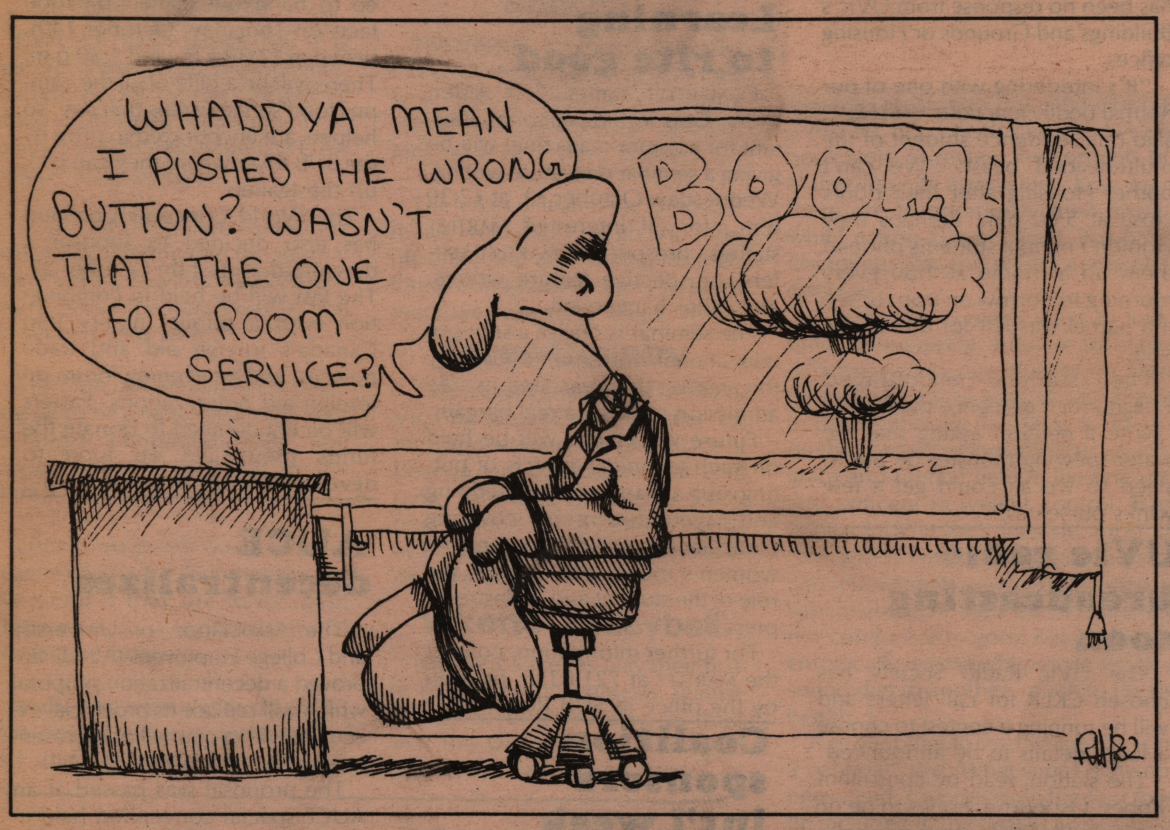

feature this week...

Speaking out against nuclear arms

$2 million cut hits UVic

by terry johnson

A $2.1 million cutback in UVic's 1982-83 operating budget is going to hit faculty, specialist instructional staff, and administrative personnel right in the pocket book.

UVic's Vice President Academic Dr.Albert Fisher told the MARTLET that most of the cutback will be met by reducing the anticipated increase in salaries included in the university budget approved earlier this year.

"It's unlikely that we'll have to cut department budgets," said Fisher, but Vice President Finance Bob McQueen noted that some of the cut could come from centrally-held funds meant to cover additional expenses from increased enrollment and the dip in the Canadian dollar.

The $2.1 million is UVic's share of a $12 million cut to B.C.'s three universities ordered by the provincial government.

Fisher said that, because of the constraints of the provincial wage restraint program, the cut in salary increases could be greater in magnitude than $2.1 million. "We'll have to knock a minimum of four per cent, maybe more off anticipated salary increases," he said.

UVic had budgetted under a restraint program that allowed salary increases of as much as 14 per cent, but now the maximum possible increase is 10 per cent.

Fisher said that a final decision on how the cutback will be implemented should come within two weeks, at the next Board of Governors (BOG) meeting.

Reaction from UVic's faculty and specialist instructional staff was subdued, and, as Faculty Association President Dr. Gordon Schrimpton noted, "we still have only the vaguest idea what effect (the cutback) will have on us."

AUCE representative Kathy Chopik said that graduate students, the majority of UVic's specialist instructional staff, will probably be the hardest hit given their already low pay scale. She said that because money meant for specialist instructional salaries is administered by academic departments, with the only stipulation being that it is spent on people, some of the salary reduction could mean shorter appointments and the hiring of fewer teaching assistants.

Schrimpton said that the faculty association had not yet considered what action to take against the reduction in salary increases.

"We're still cheerfully optimistic. We're hoping we'll get the maximum 10 per cent allowed under the restraint program," said Schrimpton.

He said that the faculty association had not yet been approached by the UVic AMS, but was interested in maintaining some type of liaison. "We'd welcome an exchange of views — and we'll certainly keep students informed of any action that we do take," he said.

Fisher said that faculty demands for binding arbitration on salary increases would "certainly be affected by restaraint," but that the request is "still sitting out there."

It is unclear what effect the cutback will have on faculty-administration negotiations on non-salary matters.

Martlets disappear

by mitch barnes

Was it a prank or was someone deliberately trying to muzzle the MARTLET?

That is the question that is being asked after over 2,500 copies of last week's issue of the MARTLET disappeared from almost every distribution box on campus. Apart from a good-humoured prank during last year's AMS elections nothing of this sort has ever taken place on this campus.

Traffic and Security still has no idea what became of all the copies, but it is known that copies were removed from all boxes, except those in the Student Union Building, either Thursday evening before midnight or early Friday morning. Campus buildings are locked at night.

Last week's issue of the MARTLET contained a special feature on the plight of the Palestinians and some believe that the issues were taken to stop the student population from reading this article.

However, it is possible that someone concluded that it would be a hilarious prank to take more than 2500 MARTLETS.

The MARTLET staff is obviously disturbed by this occurrence and as co-editor Katy Chan said, "If it was a prank, it's the zenith of mongoloid thinking; if it was censorship, it's pretty disgusting."

Native ed excludes local input

by john graham

A UVic-sponsored Native Education Project has gotten underway this fall in the Hazelton area of the B.C. interior.

But some local groups are asking why UVic hasn't done the same right here in Victoria.

The project is now in its first year, with 23 students from the Gitksan Carrier tribes. The students are attending classes in the Hazelton Cultural Centre.

Although the project is being organized through the UVic education faculty, Northwest College in Terrace is also providing support.

Victoria Native Indian Education Council members are disturbed that a similar project was not set up here.

Marie Cooper, Indian Education Director for the Victoria School District, was involved in negotiations with UVic last year. "We met with the UVic officials for 6 months", Cooper siad, "but it was difficult. There was no follow through on their part."

Cooper was very involved with initiating local school programs for Indians. "One of the strengths of our program has been the involvement of local Indians in the development right from the start," she noted.

She feels the UVic program should be the same way. "We want the program to come from the people, at every level, planning and execution."

Angela Todd-Dennis, Native Coordinator for UVic, doesn't feel the university was responsible for the ineffectiveness of the negotiations.

Currently in Hazelton supervising the teacher-training project, Todd-Dennis defended the university in a phone interview.

"I've found [UVic] is very concerned about developing native participation in university", she said. The local Native committee which negotiated with UVic "did nothing but create confusion", according to Todd-Dennis. "They did not recognize the academic jurisdiction of the university."

After the negotiations with the local Native Indian Education Council had broken down, a Ksan group approached UVic.

"They were very keen", Associate Dean Bruce Howe of Education said. "They approached us, we didn't approach them."

Howe believed the negotiations with the local council had broken down due to "political games" and "confrontation politics." "The Ksan program had a very unified support group from the community," he added.

There were also additional funding possibilities for programs in the interior through discretionary grants. As a result of these factors, UVic pushed ahead with the Ksan teacher training project.

The difference in the approach of the local Native Education Council was in their desire to see programs more specifically geared to Native people.

Angela Todd-Dennis, noted "we didn't expect a program specifically for Native Indians, just better delivery of existing programs."

"We'll do our best to deliver programs as the people want them", she added.

In the meantime, efforts to establish a local Native teacher training project are at a standstill.

AMS calls anti-cuts rally

In a surprise move Sunday night the AMS Board of Directors (BOD) voted to sponsor a march and rally from Centennial Square to the Legislature on October 26, the day before BOD by-elections.

Although there has not yet been an Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT) meeting, the motion called for a joint BOD-ACT rally to "demonstrate to the government and the public of this province that to protect the future we must defend education."

ACT members from last year were puzzled by the move.

"It's a positive step — we do need a demonstration, especially with student aid cuts coming — but you just can't call a rally out of the air, without consultation, and expect it to come off", said one ACTer.

John Graham, another ACTer, said that it would be better to call an ACT meeting, and have the ACT and BOD work out a plan of action together.

He suggested that a date in November, during the CFS national conference planned for UVic, would be a better target day.

"You could get participation not only from UVic students, but from student delegates from across Canada", said Graham.

hot flashes

Monster keeps res awake

What has four or more heads, spews water from its mouth, and goes, "tick, tick, tick, tick, guuussshhhh?" The sprinkler system in front of the Craigdarroch residences.

Every morning at 1:50 a.m. the monster comes to life, much to the chagrin of residence students trying to sleep off the day's studies.

Craigdarroch students are arguing that the sprinkler could be reset to spew out H_2O at a more reasonable hour, but so far there has been no response from UVic's Buildings and Grounds or Housing offices.

"It's interfering with one of our normal bodily functions — SLEEP", said one residence student of the multi-headed beast. "We can't bother Housing after their doors close at 5:00 p.m. Perhaps they wouldn't mind if students phoned them up at home at 1:50 every morning to borrow an iron, or see if a parcel was left for them", he said.

The student encouraged Craigdarroch residence dwellers to "write a petition asking that the water-spewing monster be put to sleep so we all could get a few winks ourselves."

UVic radio broadcasting soon

The UVic Radio Society has chosen CKLR for call letters and will be running a contest to choose a logo, details to be announced.

The station, lead by consultant Robert Osbourne, hopes to be on the air in the SUB within six weeks. Anyone interested in any aspect of running the station should see Osbourne in his Directors' office in the SUB lounge.

Learning to rite good

EX-MARTLET staffer Ted Alden (now, God forbid, editorial assistant for MONDAY magazine) will be giving a seminar on feature-writing, Wednesday, October 13, at 12:30 p.m., for all interested MARTLET staffers, prospective MARTLET staffers, prospective feature writers, and other hangers-on.

The seminar is one of a series of educational workshops offered by the MARTLET this year, and its free admission makes it a real bargain.

Future workshops will be held on such technical aspects of putting out a paper as copy-editing and layout/design, on covering particular issues like labour and the women's movement, and on the role of the student and mainstream press.

For further information, contact the MARTLET at 721-8358, or drop by the office in SUB Room 109.

Coalition sponsors int'l week

October 18th to 22nd is World Concerns Week at UVic, and the organizers are looking for volunteer help. People are needed to hand out leaflets on food facts on Thursday, October 14th, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. There will be a blitz of all the campus food service areas that day, so helpers are encouraged to drop by the SUB foyer where they can pick up the leaflets.

The World Concerns Coalition has also decided to sponsor a dawn-to-dusk fast on October 21. The fast will be held in combination with a public inquiry into Canada's foreign aid and trade policies, and an evening forum on foreign aid organizations. Fasters will be encouraged to donate the funds they save on food to development projects.

AUCE decentralizes

The Association of University and College Employees (AUCE) approved a decentralization proposal which will replace its provincial executive with a council of representatives from each AUCE local.

The proposal was passed at an AUCE special convention held in Vancouver late last month, and includes a new dues collection procedure which will significantly increase the amount of money retained by the locals.

UVic AUCE representative Kathy Chopik said that the decentralization will strengthen the independence of the locals, and free the provincial council to increase educational and communication tasks.

AUCE is currently competing with the Professional Employees Association to win union certification for specialist/instructional staff at UVic.

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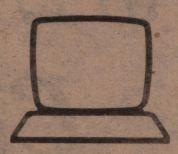

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URGENT - STUDENT SENATORS WANTED!

The Senate is the University's highest **academic** governing body. It makes decisions on matters such as admission requirements, academic regulations (regarding exams and grading policy, for example), and programmes to be offered. Funding decisions, upon which many of these decisions are in turn based, are made by the Board of Governors.

Senate meets on the first Wednesday night of each month, with work between meetings being done by a number of committees. Student senators are expected to serve on one or two committees, whose meeting frequencies may vary from twice a year to once a month, or even more often.

There is a real possibility that students may soon find themselves without representation on the Senate, unless more interest is shown in the student positions on the Senate. At the elections held last spring, only two faculties—Arts and Science and Law—nominated any student candidates for the Senate. Education, Fine Arts, Graduate Studies, and Human and Social Development continue to be unrepresented by students, and Dr. Petch has said if such apathetic trends are not reversed, then students should not be surprised if the Universities Act is amended to exclude students from the Senate.

Students from the faculties of Education, Fine Arts, Graduate Studies, and Human and Social Development, and who are interested in running for election to the Senate, should contact either the AMS or the GSS.

alma mater society

Assault Centre set to open

by cheryl howrigan

Since the B.C. government's forced closure of the Victoria Rape Relief Centre last January, rape and sexual assault victims have been referred to the Need Crisis Line.

With a new Sexual Assault Centre not set to open until November, women will continue to be without an appropriate agency to handle victims of sexual assault.

Project co-ordinator of the new centre, Carol Savage, said, "We have an active group with a good knowledge of what's happening, and a shared commitment to keep the sexual assault centre operating."

Unlike the Need Crisis hot-line, which provides only a 24-hour answering service, and a limited list of available local resources, the new centre will provide skilled personal counselling and continued support.

The Sexual Assault Centre, when it opens, will be funded by the provincial government, and will provide counselling for sexual assault survivors, educational resources for preventing sexual assault, and will cooperate with other women's organizations, the legal and medical system, and other community services dealing with sexual assault and its social implications.

The Centre's board includes representatives from the National Association of Women and the Law, The Women's Building Society, Everywoman's Books, the Status of Women Action Group, and individual members of the former centre.

Savage said that the centre hopes to be able to avoid the disagreements with the provincial government that led to the forced closure of the old Rape Relief Centre.

She said that the Sexual Assault Centre will provide the government with statistics on the calls received, and on the resources the centre provides.

There will be no government access to personal files on either victims or survivors, said Savage. "The government has been careful to insure that we are providing strictly numbers", she said.

Savage said that, given the unsuitability of the Need Crisis line, the staff of the new centre is anxious to get to work. She said that the centre is continuing to recruit volunteers — anyone interested can contact the Sexual Assault Centre at 383-5545.

CARAL picketing Jubilee meeting

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Society is holding its Annual General Meeting Thursday, October 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

An information picket sponsored by C.A.R.A.L. (Canadian Abortion Rights Action League) will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 outside the auditorium. The participation of all pro-choice on abortion supporters is welcome and encouraged.

It is not necessary to be a member of the Jubilee hospital society to support the information picket.

Moncton support slow & growing

by ellen saenger and terry johnson

Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) chairperson Brenda Cote, one of the Universite de Moncton students expelled for their role in an anti-tuition hike occupation of the New Brunswick university's administrative offices last April, will be speaking at Simon Fraser University on Tuesday.

Cote, who will be in B.C. from October 11-14, was not invited to speak at UVic because of "lack of lead time for advertising and posters," according to AMS President Eric Hargreaves.

It is another example of the UVic Board of Directors (BOD) lethargic development of support for the Moncton students.

At the August CFS conference held here, $100 was raised at a Moncton benefit dance, and a 150-signature petition was collected. The BOD has also donated $100 to cover the Moncton student association's legal fees, and letters of support were written over the summer.

Hargreaves also introduced a motion to UVic's Senate condemning the Moncton administration for the expulsions, but the motion was tabled at Senate's September meeting.

However, there has not yet been any sign that the BOX will respond to the Moncton students' and CFS' appeal for an active education campaign of support on Canada's university and college campuses.

A petition demanding the readmittance of the 17 students expelled from Moncton was sent to all CFS-member campuses this summer. The petition was to play "an essential role in developing support for the Moncton students," according to Katherine Ludgate of the Vancouver Moncton Defense Committee.

The petition has never been circulated at UVic. "I lost my copy at the CFS conference, and we just got new ones a while ago," explained Hargreaves. He said that he was planning to hold an educational meeting on the Moncton expulsions later this fall, and would make sure that the petition was circulated at the meeting.

Hargreaves also said that the BOD will try to have Cote speak at UVic at a later date to help "trouble shoot" for a planned UVic referendum to take out full CFS membership.

Cote will be on campus this November when the national CFS conference is held here.

In the meantime the support petitions are gathering dust, and Cote, who will be meeting with students from throughout the lower mainland later this week, will be on her way back East.

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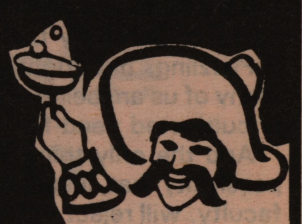

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editorial

Martlet theft an affront

The MARTLET is a democratically-run newspaper. Any UVic student or faculty member can join the staff, help us put out the paper, and debate and vote on our editorial policy.

We see the theft of our last issue as a hypocritical affront to all of us. If those who stole the paper had criticisms of it, they did not have to resort to terrorist methods.

Write letters. Join the staff and debate with us. Don't deny the UVic community the right of access to facts, opinions and ideas which you, personally, would rather ignore.

Vote against bombs

In over 125 towns and cities in Canada, and hundreds more in the United States, people have seized an opportunity to speak their mind on the nuclear arms race.

Victoria and Saanich city councils have both decided to hold disarmament referenda on November 20th.

This is an important and unique opportunity for us to register a resounding 'no' to the mad escalation of nuclear weapons. Students in particular should take an active role in these referenda. After all, we are the ones who will inherit the earth, or whats left of it.

It's important to go out and vote on November 20th, but there are other ways you can help as well. About $3500 has to be raised to pay for the referenda. A blitz of button selling and several special events are being held.

Let's make an effort to participate. The nuclear threat demands action now.

Restraint unfair, puzzling

This latest $2.1 million cutback in UVic's operating budget is strangely puzzling.

It is, of course, particularly unfair. It's unfair to specialist instructional staff, already underpaid, who will be squeezed tight by salary restraint.

And it is unfair to UVic's faculty who, already at the low end of the professional scale when it comes to life-time earnings, will be hit yet again by an increase in salary well below the rate of inflation.

But more than being unfair, the cutback is puzzling.

Because of the restraint programme, salary restraint will, in fact, account for more than $2.1 million out of UVic's original budget. But the University is still holding up the possibility of cuts from other centrally-held funds.

Like money being held to cover enrollment increases. How can cuts be contemplated when most of our classes are already crammed to the gunwhales, and many departments do not have the cash they need to hire additional faculty to teach the students who want to be taught?

The imperative of restraint itself is puzzling. Everyone, from teaching assistants to deans of faculties, will have salaries limited by the same guidelines. Zero to 10%.

Puzzling, but frightening, too. Frightening because so many of us are being taken up by the government's carefully cultivated need-for-restraint hysteria.

And the only thing that we can look forward to is the possibility that, just maybe, a few more of us, students and faculty, will reject the hoopla and will begin to look closely at changing the institutional imperatives that can pay a living wage only to administrators, and can provide an education only to a select few.

Quote of the Week

"What they could do with round here is a good war. What else can you expect with peace running wild all over the place? You know what the trouble with peace is? No organization"— *Bertolt Brecht*

The MARTLET is published by the Alma Matter Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the MARTLET and do not (god forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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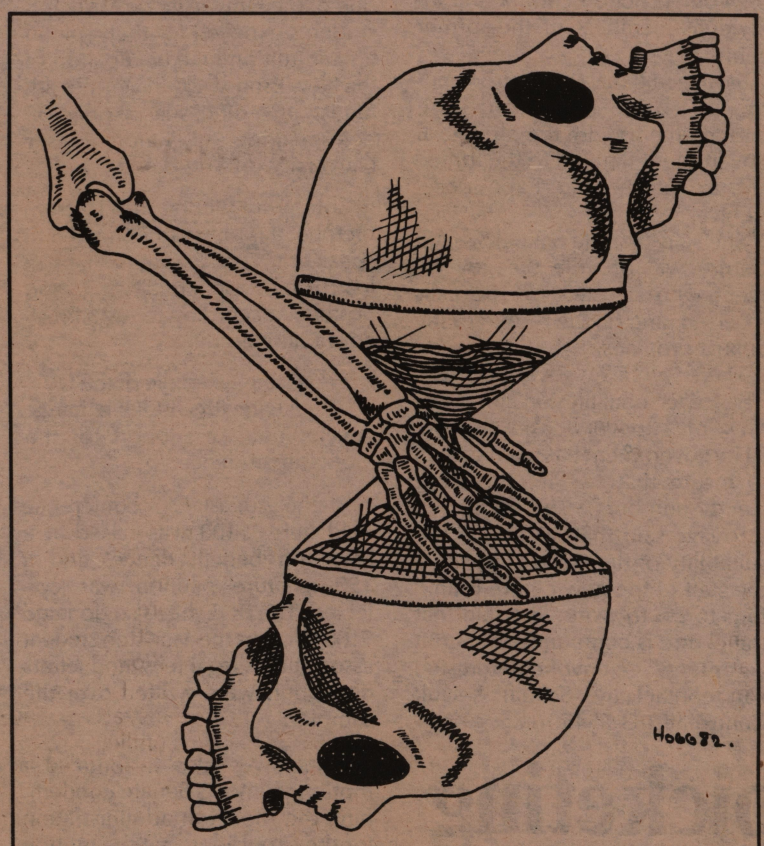
Letter Policy...

The MARTLET has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special case. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Please write your MARTLET, it'll do your mind some good.



Nuclear obliteration only sand grains away

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Time to ACT

Editors:

What is happening? We now have an Anti-Cutbacks Team dedicated to oppose cuts in student aid, tuition inceases, etc., and what have they done? We also have an AMS executive with a credibility problem threatening to make it worse through inactivity.

Something has to be done. We need a campaign against cutbacks with a difference. For the last number of years we have been demonstrating at the provincial Legislature. Some progress has been made, but not enough, as this year we see the threat of more cutbacks, budget cuts, and reduced spending on universities in general.

Students of UVic campus unite! The time is at hand for a counterattack on provincial government policy. Public school students have already taken the lead.

Are we only going to stand by and watch the accessibility of higher education decline?

The time is now, and it is time to ACT; UNITE FOR THE FIGHT!

George Kupchak

Students should go home

Editors:

I feel the slant of the article "Barrett: Go Home" was not appropriate. A minor amount of thought would have allowed you to realize why Barret said what he did.

When I was a high school student one could fail a course for missing more than ten classes without just cause. The students' fight against cutbacks may be quite noble but if they continued the protest for any length of time they would lose the year. The fact that the principal of the school was against the protest should have indicated that the cutbacks, though damaging to our education system, were not worth foregoing the education all together.

Certainly one must realize that Mr. Barret could not openly support a protest that was in violation of the law. Barret and the NDP have been fighting the cutbacks and I am certain that Barrett will continue to fight against cutbacks, however, skipping classes to protect their education is similar to voting Socred because the NDP is not far enough to the left.

Dominique Reolants von Baronaigien

Delusions of maturity

Editors:

Congratulations to the person(s) responsible for dumping the men's room garbage cans (across from the SUB Theatre) last Friday night. You did a wonderful job of plugging urinals and scattering refuse. Without people like you everyone would be under the misconception that maturity was a prerequisite for university.

Thank you for preventing this delusion.

One of the mature students

Clinic only solution

Editors:

What will happen if you or some one you know confronts an unplanned or unwanted pregnancy this academic year? Let's see. It is impossible to obtain an abortion at the Victoria General Hospital—the Board of Management has refused to appoint a Therapeutic Abortion Committee (TAC) since February of 1982. No problem. There is always the Jubilee . . .but only until January. Come February, 1983, Jubilee obstetric and pediatric facilities will be relocated to the new Victoria General Hospital and as such, abortions will not be available in Victoria. Well. There is always a costly trip to the United States. But whoever said students were among the affluent?

And who do we have to thank for this situation? Send your letters of congratualtion to the federal Liberal government, to the anti-choice minority in Victoria, and to the B.C. Minister of Health, Jim Nielsen. Applause, applause.

But surely you must care? Can you reasonably afford to sit back in apathy? C.A.R.A.L. (Canadian Abortion Rights Action League) is currently drafting a proposal for an abortion clinic in Victoria as a viable solution to the problem here described. We need your support. For more information, please contact Susan (384-5306). Act now before it is too late.

Margot Tubman

Clench fists against choice

Editors:

It must be October again. Some of the MARTLET staff and Women's Centre can be seen running around, fists clenched, chanting "my body, my choice." Really though, must you feed us with "CARAL statistics" to support your position on abortion? Give the campus a little more credit for intelligence than that. And the ultimate in hypocrisy, you often express your outrage at the loss of dignity women suffer in our society because of violence against females, and then last issue you gave complete approval to a crime of unspeakable violence against the dignity of the unborn person which is carried out dozens of times per week at Jubilee.

You must sense that your credibility is deteriorating. Defeated in election after election, year after year. Health Minister Nielsen on the verge of halting abortion on demand in a possible election year. And now in a last ditch effort, bringing to our fair city Morgenstaler and his clinics.

Whatever the outcome of future

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

elections or governmental decisions one thing which cannot be tolerated any longer is the public funding of abortions by every person who pays medical insurance premiums. As a result each of us, however unwittingly, if forced to participate in each and every abortion performed in B.C. A real freedom of choice we have. Perhaps it is time that we thought of more pursuasive measures to set the attention of our legislators. Perhaps it is time we clenched our fists.

M. De Robertis

Another frustrated biker

Editors:

I am another "frustrated biker" who has had his motorcycle helmet stolen. I won't repeat the complaints of the person who wrote last week, but I agree completely, especially with regard to the expense and the danger of having to ride home without a helmet.

My helmet was cut from my bike in the Elliot motorcycle shed between 7:45 and 8:45 Wednesday September 29. I'm distributing warning notes to bikes on campus, but if I missed yours:

— don't lock your helmet onto your bike by the buckle. The strap is easy to cut.

— lock full-face helmets onto the frame with a chain-lock.

— take open-face helmets inside.

—report suspicious looking people.

— if your helmet is stolen, report a description of it to the police and to Buildings and Grounds to aid later identification.

If everyone works together on this, maybe we can clean this sort of scum off campus.

Chuck Ferguson

Barred pub patron bewildered

Editors:

This entire question of being barred from the SUB Pub has left me in a state of bewilderment. Will I be allowed to drink in the Pub and have fond memories of my years at UVic, when I become a member of the Alumni? I bloody well hope so.

As a member of the student community I will be taking full advantage of the new cocktail lounge which is being paid for by "operating surpluses *accumulated over the years from the pub* and other business ventures of the AMS."(quoted from the September 30, 1982 edition of the MARTLET)Since this lounge is being paid from past years' surpluses, why can't past years' students also take advantage of the present and future facilities which they helped support in their own time of drinking as a student.

Jim Slater has definitely hit the nail on the head, when he says that he has a fundamental freedom to drink at will in his old school. As he was a student who paid his AMS fees, like everyone else, and in part helped support the Pub and most likely added to the operating surplus (the money being used to build the lounge), his right to return there and socialize should not be taken away because of his withdrawal from UVic.

Hopefully the SUB Management Board, at its October 7 meeting, will uphold the twenty-year policy of equal access to students, alumni, faculty and staff. Maybe someday I'll come back to drink at my old alma mater, hassle-free, in *our* SUB Pub.

Dave Ilyn

PEA better choice

Editors:

There are a number of elements in your story about the Professional Employees Association's current effort to organize teaching assistants and lab instructors at the University of Victoria which I feel call for correction.

You asked me if I thought the our organizing drive would cripple both the Professional Employees Association's and A.U.C.E.'s attempt to obtain collective bargaining rights for Specialist/Instructional staff. My response was that, if anything, the debate between us would create a much better informed Specialist/Instructional staff and as a result a much wiser choice of bargaining agent.

I also said that the debate would help to demonstrate the real differences between many unions and would help create a better informed membership about industrial relations. The Professional Employees Association, as a result of years of experience in representing professionals, has complete confidence that teaching assistants and lab instructors will make the right choice for themselves as professionals when they learn more about the benefits of collective bargaining and appreciate fully the real differences between our two organizations.

The Professional Employees Association is *not* a newcomer to the University of Victoria campus. We were organizing on campus last fall when the graduate students elected a slate of officers who campaigned on the basis of unionizing Specialist/Instructional staff. Their decision to attempt this organizing with A.U.C.E. led the Professional Employees Association to withdraw. Significant changes have occurred since last fall in both organizations, along with the stated preferences by many teaching assistants and lab instructors for the Professional Employees Association. This leads us to believe that we would be the better collective bargaining agent.

On a more personal note, my experience with A.U.C.E. was as a graduate student in the Masters Program in Psychology at S.F.U. During my last three years at Simon Fraser I served on the Teaching Support Staff Union (A.U.C.E. Local 6) as a negotiator, President, and finally as the Union Co-ordinator (a one-half time paid executive position). I was never a "staff member" of A.U.C.E. in the same sense that I am a staff member of the Professional Employees Association. I do have the unique advantage of seeing both organizations function from within.

Space doesn't permit here but I'm fully prepared to share my experience in both organizations with graduate students and lab instructors. In closing, however, I would like to say that the P.E.A. does *not* believe in "hassle-free" unionism. Our members are involved in the Association and control it from top to bottom. But our members are realists who understand the value of, and insist on the availability of, the knowledge and experience necessary to preserve their professional working conditions and professional work relationships.

Bob Wiseman
P.E.A. Organizer

Palestine not black-and-white

Editors:

I am writing in protest of the ludicrously biased coverage that the MARTLET has been providing on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the rather simplistic view of the situation the paper has taken in a number of recent editorials and particularly in last week's feature-article. I am by no means an Israeli apologist, nor am I prepared to defend many Israeli actions during the founding of the Zionist state or their treatment of the Palestinian people. I am, however, aware that the Middle-East conflict is not black-and-white, cut-and-dried an issue, as the MARTLET seems to maintain.

Your editorials paint the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as one of unprovoked aggression on the part of the Israelis and seem to maintain that the Palestinian Liberation Organization—a group which openly admits to being a military organization dedicated to the destruction of Israel (which may or may not be a good idea)—as a democratically elected body representing the Palestinian people in Israeli-thwarted attempts at negotiated peace (a view found only in the MARTLET and the pages of PRAVDA). In truth, the PLO has been carrying out a vicious terrorist campaign against innocent settlers, diplomats, and air-line passengers around the world almost since the founding of the state. This is not to justify any Israeli actions, I am merely making the point that the hands of neither side are clean.

I would also like to point out the somewhat distorted view of Israeli history presented by Messers. Johnson, Graham, and Burnham which must be either the result of complete ignorance of the subject or the result of the research done under the influence of strong prefabricated biases. A prime example of their misinformation is their claim that the Irgun (a terrorist organization headed by, among others, Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the 1940's) was an organization whose aim was to drive Palestinian Arabs from the land. This is a patently ridiculous claim: the Irgun (along with the Stern Gang and, yes, Leon Uris, the Haganah) directed its activities almost solely against the *British* (who then controlled the territory and certainly did *not* equip the Israeli army at that time). There was, of course, fighting between the Israeli and Palestinian settlers (both sides claim the other started it—most unbiased observers would claim it was mutual, with perhaps a bit more blame attached to the *Arabs* who saw the early settlers as a threat to their land), but by and large the brunt of the Jewish military action in the pre-Israel days was borne by the British.

There *is* a point to be made concerning the Palestinian crisis, but the question is not a simple one, nor is the question of the existence of the state of Israel simple. I would like to suggest that, in the future, the Editors and Messers Johnson, Graham, and Burnham bear this in mind—and do their research more fully. The world isn't black-and-white, as much as we'd like it to be. Sorry guys.

David J. Beck

excerpts from BOD

by marc fike

AGM, rally set for same week

The BOD has decided to hold the Annual General Meeting on Monday, Oct. 25, and has set aside the next day for a student rally from Centennial Square to the Legislative Buildings. The rally has been called to demonstrate that "to protect the future we must defend education."

Lacroix stays

Director Wayne Lacroix has chosen not to attend the Canadian Ministers of Education Conference in Toronto next week. In his report, Lacroix said he wasn't aware the cost would've been charged to the AMS, and that "I couldn't justify it in my mind or conscience."

The BOD subsequently decided not to send anyone, and transferred the money saved ($486.00) to the Anti-Cutbacks Team.

Needy causes

The BOD donated $200 to the Greater Victoria Disarmament Referendum Committee to help pay for the Saanich referendum. In a special report, committee member Jeanette Campbell told the Board that $1300 had already been raised, and another $400 would be needed.

As well, the BOD will send $250 to the Committee for Medical and Refugee Aid to Palestinians.

Removals

Because of their continued absence from BOD meetings, Directors Janis McKirdy and Susan Ablett, elected in the spring as "LUST" candidates, were "deemed to have resigned."

Making Round a vicious circle

In an unparalleled moment of frivolity, the BOD celebrated the return of Director H. Douglas Round by conferring honorary AMS membership, in perpetuity, upon him.

Doylend's room-mate misses point

Editors:

It was very gallant of Ms. Croft to leap to her room-mate's defence (Doylend Slandered, Sept. 30); however, her letter to the MARTLET defending AMS VP Programs Roberta Doylend clearly misses the point.

If the AMS Board of Directors is to "[work] with the AMS executive for the good of the student union . . ." it is necessary that the AMS executive do their part. In the opinion of many directors, most of them haven't, and we are trying to rectify this sad situation.

We are accused by Ms. Croft of "sleazy politicking": if organizing the Anti-Cutbacks stand at Clubs' Day (in the absence of any initiative by our *paid* executive) is "undermining the executive" we do not apologize for it. Yes, students "aren't the only ones being burned"—but students are still being "burned" pretty badly; just ask one of the hundreds who may have to drop out of school in January because of student aid cuts.

It seems to us that Ms. Doylend is hardly striving for "group participation" (only 2—3 per cent of first year students turned out for the Time Out assembly) and "awareness" (did the unpopular Campus Kiss-Off make you more aware?). Yet she is paid $600 a month to serve the students of UVic.

The AMS executive have come under fire from every Director at one time or another; two of them (President Hargreaves and VP Progams Doylend) have been censured for dereliction of duty at BOD meetings. This dissatisfaction amongst BOD members surely indicates something about executive efficiency and dedication.

If Ms. Croft, or any other student, wishes to discuss these issues, or merely register an opinion, please give us a call. It is about time that students had a say . . .

Director Rex Brynen 385-2407
Director Larry Beaudet 477-3799
Director Alex Davies 385-2407
Director Herbert Pimlott382-4767

(We can also be reached through our boxes in the SUB).

BOD releases AMS budget

The UVic Alma Mater Society (AMS) 1982-83 operating budget will be discussed at a special meeting of the Board of Directors (BOD) on Tuesday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the SUB Upper Lounge.

AMS Vice President Finance Sandro Laudadio noted that the budget, which will be released by October 7, includes:

— a 19% increase in club and course-union funds over 1981-82;

— funding for a renewed professor/course evaluation programme;

— an AMS-sponsored bursary fund for students in financial need;

— a 36% increase in funding for external political activity; and

— increases in funding for such subsidiary organizations as the Women's Centre and the UVic Radio Station.

The budget meeting, like all BOD meetings, will be open to all interested students. In the past budget meetings have often been attended by hordes of residence students demanding funding for residence activities.

Students who do attend can be given BOD permission to make presentations on the budget, and to join in the debate.

Chaplain's Services

MONDAY OCT. 4

Practice of Prayers—12:30-1:20, U-Centre, A248. Four weeks starting Oct. 4 with Clare Holmes. Five weeks in November with Leo Roberts—"Doorway to the Sacred".

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

"Growth Together"—A series of eight marriage preparation sessions sponsored by the Chaplains Services. Tuesday nights from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee $15.00 per person for 8 sessions. For further information contact Chaplains Services, A1223 in the University Centre or phone 721-8338 or 721-8339.

Film Series—World's Great Religions. This week: "Footprint of the Buddha". SUB Theatre. $2.00 single or 10 for $10.00.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

"The Wednesday Forum"—Mave Lydon discusses options for the poor in the Philippines. At 12:30 in the Chaplains' Office, University Centre, A223.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Anglican Eucharist and Breakfast—7:30 a.m. Chaplains' Office, University Centre, A223.

Roman Catholic Eucharist—12:30 p.m.-1:20 p.m. University Centre A248.

Women's Centre open

by ellen saenger

The UVic Women's Centre, located in Room 106 of the SUB, is now open for its second year of operation. Staffed by the UVic's Women's Collective between 10 and 2 on weekdays, the centre offers coffee, counselling, and information regarding resources available to women.

This semester, the centre is cosponsoring Dr. Henry Morgentaler to speak on October 24. On October 23 and 24, the centre will cosponsor the Victoria Status of Women Action Group (SWAG) Annual Conference. This two day event will include films and workshops on a variety of women's issues. Registration forms are available at the women's centre.

A wen-do women's self defense workshop in November and a cosponsored dance are also planned.

For the long term, the centre is setting up peer counselling Network and a Skills Exchange Network. These two services are added to the already established services of a library and resource information on legal aid, day care, medical services etc.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Centre at 721-8353.

Peace network formed

Vancouver (CUP)

Students and teachers from seven high schools, colleges and universities here have established the Peace Education Network; a concept they hope will soon spread across Canada.

Twenty-six delegates formed the network at a conference held on the Sept. 18 to 19 weekend.

"I see the primary duty of PEN to provide information that people can't get through the media, to educate people about the dangers of nuclear war, and to let them know there is something they can do," said Steve Haavik, a Kwantlen College student.

"The network plans to distribute information about the arms race and disarmament throughout the educational system and help form peace groups in other schools," Haavik said.

Kinoku Laskey, a Hiroshima survivor who spoke at the conference, said small groups of people are more effective at fighting for disarmament than public demonstrations.

"Speaking to large groups doesn't reach the people," she said. "Small groups of people will pass on the message."

alma mater

Oct. 7
Julie Coy
on
guitar

Oct. 14
Ebbtide

Oct. 21
Parker Thomas
jazz

Oct. 28
Trimtone
Aerobic Fitness Display

Just For Your Health
good music
relaxing atmosphere
good food

music in SUB upper lounge

Thursday from 11:30 - 12:30

Society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Tuition fees escaping restraint

Ottawa (CUP)

Most provinces appear unresponsive to former Secretary of State Gerald Regan's request that the hold tuition fee increases to the 6-5 federal restraint formula.

Reagan was asked in Parliament in July if tuition fee increases would be limited by public sector price restraints. He promised that although tuition fees are not under federal jurisdiction he would ask the provinces to implement the federal limits.

Regan telexed the provinces and territories July 24 that "with full recognition of your jurisdiction I am urging you to seek agreement from all universities and colleges to limit tuition fee increases to six per cent in 1982-83 and five per cent in 1983-84."

The Alberta and Nova Scotia governments answered that it is up to the post-secondary institutions to set tuition fees. Manitoba and Quebec have already frozen fees, though the Manitoba government has not said if the freeze will be extended beyond 1982-83. The Yukon said in its response that it has no tuition fees because it has no post-secondary institutions.

No other province responded to Regan's telex. But Ontario announced Sept. 21 that it would limit tuition fee increases to five per cent in 1983-84 under its public sector wage and price restraint program.

Leslie Harris, the president of the Memorial University of Newfoundland, said it was too late to implement tuition fee limits because they were set in April.

Regan has since been replaced as Secretary of State by Serge Joyal. Joyal has not yet announced that he will pursue the issue.

Quebec universities still charge the lowest tuition fees in Canada. The average for all undergraduate programs this year is $540, according to a Statistics Canada survey of fees. Tuition fees average about $850 on the prairies, but are sharply higher at as much as $1040 in British Columbia because of this year's 30 per cent increases.

Ontario fees average $1100, and those in the Maritimes are about $50 higher. Newfoundland fees are somewhat lower at $990.

The highest tuition fees in Canada are the $1228 paid by students at Dalhousie, nearly triple those at Laval University in Quebec.

Undergraduate fees were unchanged this year in Quebec and Manitoba, and up nine per cent in Saskatchewan.

Elsewhere, increases ranged from 15 per cent in Ontario to 37 per cent in Newfoundland.

Consumer prices rose about 12 per cent in the same period.

Students can vote in city elections

by anne-marie cibulak

Are you eligible to vote in the Nov. 20 municipal elections?

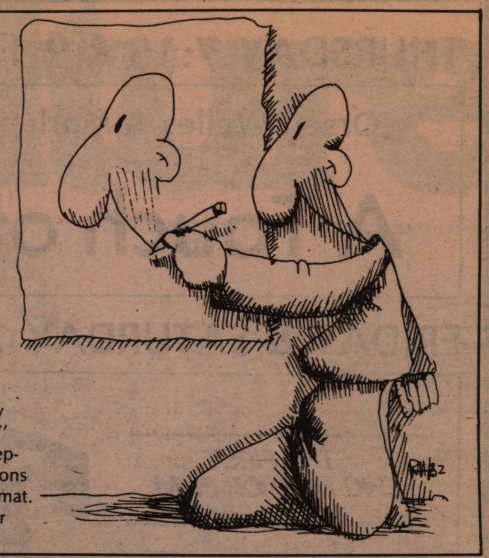
According to official requirements, students must be Canadian citizens, 19 years of age, have resided in B.C. for the past six months, and lived in the municipality for the last three months.

That means students from out of town who live on campus are not eligible to vote locally, since they were probably not living in the city before August 20.

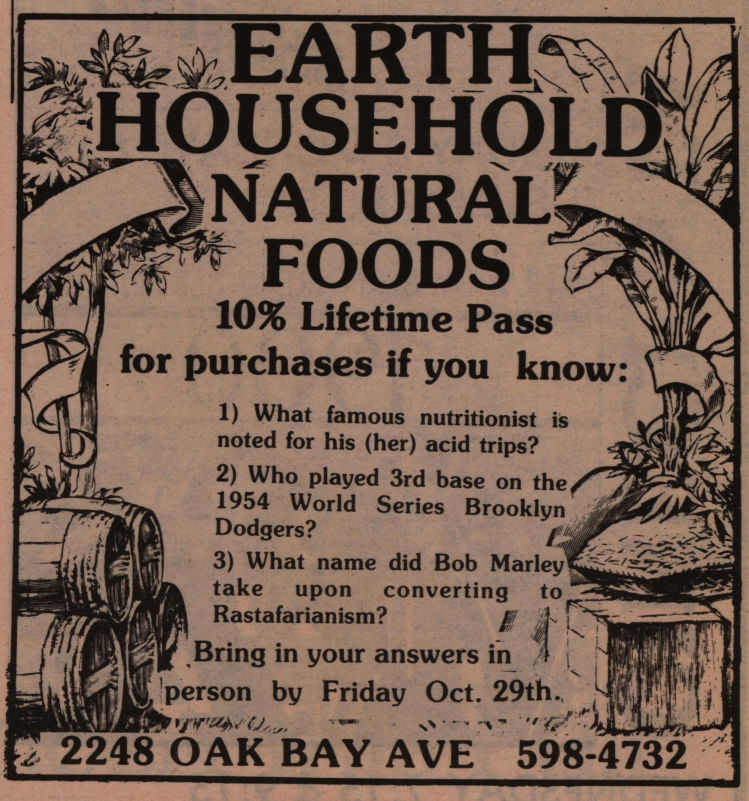
For those who can vote, the September 30th deadline for getting your name on the voters' list is long past; but don't worry, it is no longer mandatory to preregister at a municipal office. Voters can register on election day at any of the approximate ten polling stations to be set up around the city.

The elections promise to be more interesting than usual this year, with the addition of the nuclear referendum question on both the Saanich and Victoria ballots. Oak Bay may yet add the question as well.

Thursday Funnies



Due to success of Monday night's "Thursday Funnies" meeting, we are now accepting submissions. All cartoons should be in 7" x 10" format. Due on Thursday, October 21, 12 noon.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NATURAL FOODS
10% Lifetime Pass
for purchases if you know:
1) What famous nutritionist is noted for his (her) acid trips?
2) Who played 3rd base on the 1954 World Series Brooklyn Dodgers?
3) What name did Bob Marley take upon converting to Rastafarianism?
Bring in your answers in person by Friday Oct. 29th.
2248 OAK BAY AVE 598-4732

a-mate

The Annual General Meeting will be held on

Monday October 25 1982

in the SUB

EAST WEST LOUNGE

at 12:30

Any motions for this meeting must be submitted to SUB General Office prior to Friday Sept. 15th 1982.

Society UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

CINECENTA

THURSDAY 7:15 & 9:15

Orson Welles & Marlene Dietrich

A Touch of Evil

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:30

"THE FIRST EPIC HORROR FILM"
Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine

SUNDAY & MONDAY 7:15
TUESDAY 8:15

A FILM BY BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI

1900

WEDNESDAY 7:15 & 9:15

Victoria Premiere
"A DEEPLY FELT TRIBUTE.

The film works entirely through the force of its subject, which is epic."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A MOVIE OF EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY AND DEPTH...AN EPIC OF IMMENSE SWEEP."
—John Stark, San Francisco Examiner.

GAIJIN 外人
A Brazilian Odyssey

a film by TIZUKA YAMASAKI
starring Kyoko Tsukamoto,
Antonio Fagundes and Jiro Kawarasaki

daytes

thur 7

LECTURE — Political Science Course Union speaker Dr. Jesse Vorst will talk of the socio-political implications of the current economic crisis. Cornett A344, 2:30 p.m.

THE THURSDAY THING — presents Sean Virgo. Winner of BBC story competitions and the Du Maurier Poetry Award, visiting lecturer in Creative Writing. MacLaurin A144, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

A TOUCH OF EVIL — Orson Welles' flamboyant thriller about murder, drugs, and police corruption in a Mexican border town. Starring Charleton Heston, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Marlene Dietrich, and others. Cinecenta 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

BREAKER MORANT — Bruce Beresford's masterpiece about justice in the Australian outback during the Boer War. Edward Woodward and Jack Thompson star as the court martialled soldiers. Oak Bay Theatre, 7:15 p.m. PLUS PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK — Another of Australia's acclaimed works. Peter Weir's atmospheric mystery about a party of schoolgirls who set out for a Valentine's picnic and some never return. Show 9:05 p.m.

SURVIVAL IN ECONOMIC HARD TIMES — Tonight: "The Law Centre and its' Services". 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Eric Martin Pavilion.

THE DINING ROOM — by A. R. Gurney will run every night except Monday at 8 p.m. Call the Belfry at 385-6815.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM — Preview performance of the Bastion Theatre's first season production. MacPherson Playhouse,8 p.m.

sun 8

1900 — Bertolucci's masterpiece set in Italy, spanning the 20th

fri 9

FRIDAY MUSIC — Featuring students from the School of Music. Recital Hall, Music Building, 12:30 p.m. Free admission.

FOLK DANCE INSTRUCTION — Uplands School, 7:00-10:30 p.m., $1 a session. Other nights available. Call 384-5266.

UVIC MUSIC DEPARTMENT'S FACULTY RECITAL — Tonight: Paul Kling; violin, and Robin Wood; piano, will perform selected sonatas of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. Students $2.

THE SHINING — Stanley Kubrick's horror epic starring Jack Nicolson, Shelley Duvall and Danny Lloyd as the caretakers of an isolated hotel, associated with demonic forces which have already destroyed one family. Cinecenta 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

BREAKER MORANT and PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK — play at the Oak Bay Theatre, 7:15 & 9:05 p.m. See Thursday.

sat 10

VICTORIA OUTDOORS CLUB — welcomes anyone interested in weekending away. This week: Comox Glacier/Forbidden Plateau backpacking trip. Call 386-4807 or 383-1760.

THE SHINING — Cinecenta, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. See Friday for details.

BREAKER MORANT and PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK — play at Oak Bay Theatre, 7:15 & 9:05 p.m. See Thursday.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM — The Bastion Theatre opens its new season with Shakespeare's lyric comedy. Runs nightly except Monday's. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Century, looks at the lifelong friendship of Gerald Depardieu, the bastard peasant, and Robert De Niro, the wealthy padrone's son. Also starring Burt Lancaster, Dominique Sanda and Donald Sutherland. One showing Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m.

LITTLE WOMEN — Katherine Hepburn stars as Jo; and Joan Bennett, Francis Dee, and Jean Parker as her sisters in this 1933 adaptation. Oak Bay Theatre, 7:15 p.m. PLUS PRIDE AND PREJUDICE — with Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson in Jane Austin's witty comedy of manners. 9:15 p.m.

mon 11

THE KIDS' SHOW — For kids of all ages in celebration of Thanksgiving. A potpourri of local talent, including Kaleidoscope Theatre Story under Jim Laird, will blend music, mime, folktales, fables, improvisation, poetry, magic and animals. McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. Call 388-9314 or 382-4229.

1900 — One showing only, Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m. See Sunday.

LITTLE WOMEN — at 7:15 p.m. PLUS PRIDE AND PREJUDICE — at 9:15 p.m. Oak Bay Theatre. See Sunday for details.

ROCKER'S CAFE — Reggae and New Wave Discs Fernwood Coffee House, 1923 Fernwood, 8 p.m., 75¢.

tue 12

SURVIVAL IN ECONOMIC HARD TIMES — A Series of Free Workshops. Topic: Sharing Food, Housing, and Families. For information call 383-9721 between 10-3 p.m. Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

FOLK DANCE IN VICTORIA

Studebaker's

Gordon & Worth

from Seattle
this superb
comedian/singing
duo
will appear nightly
5:30 - 9:30

Live Rock &Roll

The Rock, Trite & Sinister Pub

Thurs, Fri, Sat
8:30 - 1:00

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383-1151 Pandora at Government

Talent Night Every Sunday
La Cantina

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La Hacienda

Victoria's Newest Mexican Restaurant
Live Entertainment Nightly
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Authentic Mexican Cuisine

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daytes

— SUB Upper Lounge, 8:00-10:30 p.m.

THE LONG SEARCH — A BBC series of one-hour films on the world's great religions, will be sponsored by the Chaplains' Services. Tonight will be THE CHOSEN PEOPLE (Judaism), Cinecenta 7:00 p.m.

AGUIRRE — A Werner Herzog film starring Klaus Kinski as the strange Spanish conquistador who led an expedition into the Amazon jungle in 1560 and never came back. Oak Bay Theatre, 7:30 p.m. PLUS THE AMERICAN FRIEND — Also from Germany, this film is based on Ripley's Game, a crime-thriller, that sets the poetic mood, full of dark cityscapes and moral ambiguities. Show 9:10 p.m.

THE VICTORIA WATERFRONT ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY — is having its monthly meeting. There will be a discussion on the "Songhees Property on the Inner Harbour — its Planning and Development". They urge concerned citizens to attend. 521 Superior Street. Call 384-5178 or 384-0859.

"GROWTH TOGETHER" — A series of eight marriage preparation sessions sponsored by the Chaplains Services. $15. Tuesday nights, 8 p.m.

CAFE LATIN — French, Spanish, English conversation and music. Fernwood Coffee House, 8 p.m., 75¢.

1900 — Special extra showing. Cinecenta, 8:15 p.m. See Sunday for details.

wed 13

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST AND BREAKFAST — 7:30 a.m., Chaplains Office. Roman Catholic Eucharist, 12:30 p.m. UVic Centre A248.

"WEDNESDAY FORUM" — Dr. Louis Sutker, Clinical Psychologist and lay president of Congregation Emmanuel, discusses why he is going to Israel. University Centre A223, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT — Evening workshop. Chaplains Office, University Centre, 7:00 p.m.

GAIJIN — A gentle, deeply moving chronicle of Japanese immigrants in 1908 Brazil, who learn to accept and slowly come to love an alien culture. Cinecenta, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

AGUIRRE and THE AMERICAN FRIEND — play at the Oak Bay Theatre. 7:30 and 9:10 p.m. See Tuesday.

M. MICHEL BEAULIEU — French Canadian poet, winner of the 1981 Governor General's Award will give a lecture on the translation of poetry. Clearihue A309, 3:30 p.m. He will be giving a poetry reading in the Green Room, University Centre, 8 p.m.

thur 14

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT BOOK STUDY — Chaplains Office, University Centre, 12:30 p.m.

THE THURSDAY THING — The Creative Writing Dept. sponsors this week Susan Musgrave — one of Canada's most original poets, and a former UVic student. She will read from her latest book, "Tarts and Muggers". MacLaurin A144, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS — The William Head Amateur Theatre Co. will open its' season with Agatha Christie's well-known thriller. Prison gates open at 6:00 p.m. Curtain time at 7:15 p.m. Tickets available at UVic Centre Box Office, the Gate, and other local outlets.

OTHELLO — Orson Welles unique adaptation of Shakespeare's classic tragedy of love and honour. With Welles, Michael MacLiammoir and Suzanne Cloutier. Not normally available in Canada. Cinecenta, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

VICTOR VICTORIA — Blake Edwards' sex farce starring Julie Andrews in which Julie Andrews, down on her luck in 1930 Paris, is convinced she should impersonate female impersonators. Oak Bay Theatre, 7:00 p.m. PLUS RICH AND FAMOUS — Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen star as two writers who achieve different degrees of success in this smart-aleck comedy about friendship, jealousy and romance. Show 9:10 p.m.

LECTURE — Dr. Barbara Harris, Dept. of Linguistics, will be speaking on "The Common Source of Black, Blond, Bald, and Blazing and other Etymological Entertainments". Clearihue A311, 7:30 p.m.

THE SLAVONIC STUDIES COURSE UNION — is sponsoring a dance starring "Duke and the Ducktails", SUB Upper Lounge, $1, 8:00 p.m.

galleries

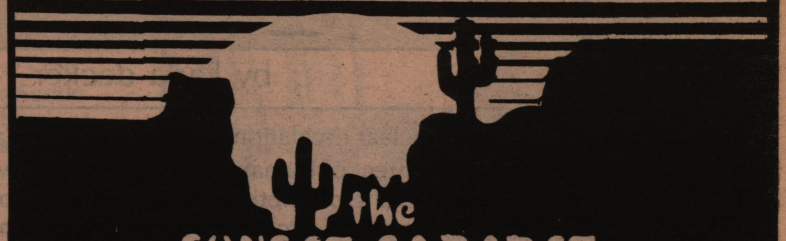
BOOK EXHIBIT — by William Morris. At the McPherson Library Gallery from September 15.

CAROLE SABISTON: SAILS — installation by the local artist, consisting of a number of sail pieces with reference to landscapes, small islands, horizons and cloud formation. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 17.

MAXWELL BATES RETROSPECTIVE — survey of Bates' career from 1920-1978 including paintings, printmaking, drawing and watercolours. Victoria Art Gallery until October 17.

CALLOT IN THE COLLECTION — exhibition of over 22 prints drawn from the permanent collection of the gallery, featuring the important series, "Miseries of War". At the Victoria Art Gallery until November 7.

ROCK & ROLL



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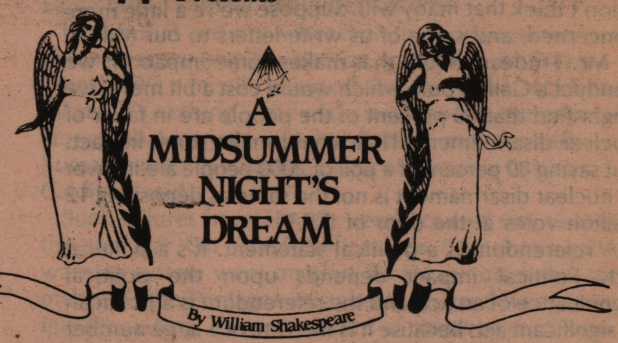

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Speaking out aga

by karla decker

Are you concerned about nuclear escalation? Have you written a letter to an editor or your M.P. about it?

If you are worried about the threat of human annihilation but haven't found the time to write a letter, your views can soon be heard. Under the prompting of a coalition of concerned groups and individuals, the Victoria and Saanich city councils have voted to hold a nuclear disarmament referendum along with the municipal elections on November 20th.

Dr. Ernest Chang, who led the delegation to Victoria City Council, argued that "People everywhere are concerned and frightened. No one has asked them if this is what they really want, if this is the kind of world they want their children to inherit. We are asking to let them be heard . . ."

"The opinion of the municipalities of Canada may act as a catalyst to move many other people in the world to activity. It is a simple idea, to give people the chance to vote NO to nuclear arms. A simple idea multiplied 100 million times can be an irresistable force."

The question that voters will be facing is proposed as follows:

> DO YOU SUPPORT THE GOAL OF GENERAL DISARMAMENT AND MANDATE YOUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO NEGOTIATE AND IMPLEMENT, WITH OTHER GOVERNMENTS, THE BALANCED STEPS (BEGINNING WITH WORLDWIDE DISMANTLING OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS), THAT WOULD LEAD TO THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE ACHIEVEMENT OF THIS GOAL?

To gain more insight into the disarmament referendum, the MARTLET interviewed Dr. Chang, a member of the Disarmament Referendum Committee and Computing Science professor at UVic.

Martlet: What exactly is the disarmament referendum?

Dr. Chang: The disarmament referendum is a movement across Canada to conduct municipal referenda on the question of disarmament. The purpose of the vote is to enable the citizen to make a significant statement as to their feelings and concerns about the nuclear arms race, and the fact that the world might end in a nuclear holocaust. I say significant because the vote is really the only expression of direct political power that we're given in our political system. And even then the referendum isn't that powerful.

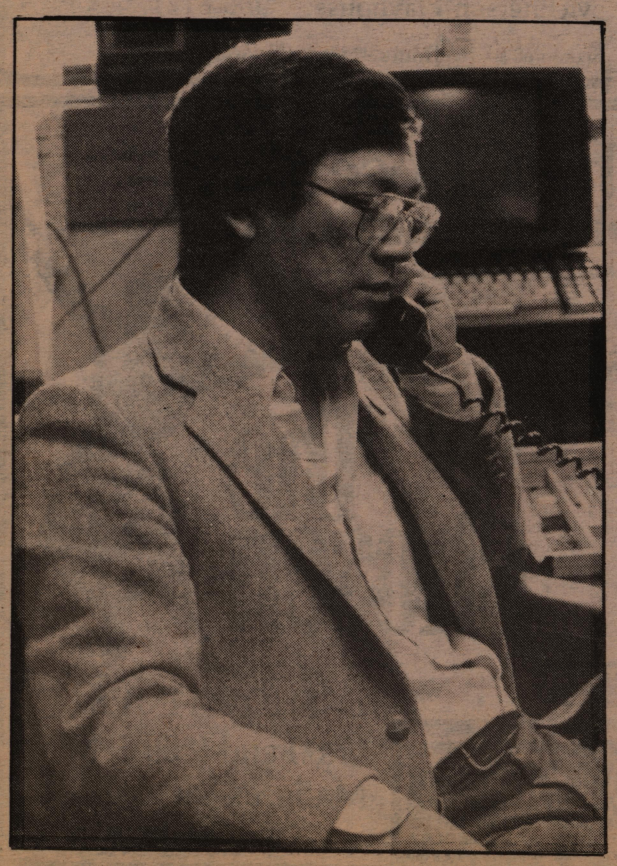
Martlet: How powerful is it? Do you think anyone will listen?

Dr. Chang: Well, let's do a little comparison. It we're concerned, maybe some of us will write letters to the editor. Maybe 100 of us might do that in Victoria, but I don't think that many will. Suppose we're a little more concerned, and some of us write letters to our M.P.'s, or Mr. Trudeau. Well, that makes some impact. If we conduct a Gallup poll, which would cost a bit more, we might find that 80 percent of the people are in favor of nuclear disarmament. That would make some impact. But saying 80 percent of a poll of 2000 people are in favor of nuclear disarmament is not the same as depositing 12 million votes at the door of P.E.T.

A referendum is a political statement. It's a political act. Political impact depends upon the political significance of an act, and the referendum is a politically significant act, because it is the vote of a large number of people, unlike the Gallup poll, which is merely the unofficial opinion of a small sample.

In short, the referendum is about as powerful as anything the citizen is given. You have to realize that our democracy is really very limited. Not in freedom, but in power: the citizen has very little power.

Martlet: But even if Trudeau is influenced by the referendum, won't the governments who really need influencing, like the U.S. and Russia, ignore it?



Dr. Chang: This leads to the question of whether or not this is a municipal affair. If one would like to consider that one should only deal with matters within one's power, then I would say that nuclear disarmament, the international arms race, is not in Canada's power. The only people who can really deal with it are the Kremlin and the Pentagon.

Well, in 35 years of dealing with the problem, we have come closer than ever to annihilation. So I think that it's time that we try to affect it by other means than by leaving it to those who actually control it. And that's why it's not just a municipal affair. It's really a human affair,

"The referendum is about as powerful as anything the citizen is given."

at all levels of human organization: at the individual level, and also at the community, municipal, provincial, and federal levels.

So I don't think that passing the buck in this particular case and saying it's not a municipal affair will be any help at all. If we see the horrible, fearful situation, then it calls for us all to work together.

Martlet: There was an editorial in the Times-Colonist recently criticizing the protestors who tried to block the Trident submarine for transgressing marine law. Do you think that the submarine was transgressing an even higher law?

Dr. Chang: Yes. There are people who, because of the historical trail of events which have brought us to this moment, are very sensitive to the "Soviet threat", or the "U.S. threat". I'm sympathetic to their feelings about it, but this doesn't mean that I think the way to deal with it is to have ever-increasing stores of nuclear weapons.

I also understand their feelings when they say we shouldn't just lay down and roll over. We will probably see human conflict between nations for many years to come, if we survive that long. Many individuals worry that our policy is directed only towards the Americans, and not the Soviets. That if we unilaterally disarm, the world would become one large Gulag Archipelago.

I think that the Disarmament Committee has been very careful in stating that our goal is worldwide, multilateral disarmament, not just with the U.S. and the Soviet Union, but also France, Israel, S. Africa. We must be careful that we strive for worldwide nuclear disarmament.

Martlet: However, I've met people who feel nuclear war is survivable, who feel we must continue to escalate, or the Russians will take over.

Dr. Chang: We do have the feeling that there is the "enemy". It's in the best interest of somebody to say that world is divided into armed camps, each of which is ready to come and slaughter all our women and children, if they just get the chance. I don't believe in that particular model of the world.

What we are trying to do with the disarmament referendum is to persuade our government to take the steps that will say to the "enemy", that it's in both our best interests to reduce the level of nuclear armaments. I think we must face the fact that there will be conflict, I think we have to learn to deal with the "enemy".

Now, some people say that you can only deal with the "enemy" by love, by non-violence, by disarming yourself; well, I'm not convinced of that. But to think that you're going to deal with the "enemy" by striking

"It's not just a municipal affair. It's really a human affair."

them if they strike us, and having more and larger weapons, is suicidal. I think that we need to deal with the "enemy" by saying, look, if we're going to be able to have conflict with each other, let's set some ground rules to make sure we live to fight another day.

Martlet: You're referring to conventional warfare?

Dr. Chang: I'm not a war-monger. I don't want to say that we should have any fights at all. But if the soldiers want to play, let it be at a level that won't blow the rest of us away. I think that each side can convince the other that they should have their wars at a level that is non-threatening to the general population.

Martlet: Does it seem as though the U.S. is preparing for a first strike with Trident?

Dr. Chang: Daniel Ellsburg said that the U.S. has always had the policy of having first strike capability. To hear people say, "Oh, they're not interested in first strike" and then to look at the weapons system is to make that statement highly incredible.

The weapons systems that have been developed are first strike systems. The Trident sub, the cruise missile...the cruise missile is a missile that can fly undetected to its target...what is that if not a first strike weapon? Because a retaliatory weapon...the bombs have come, and you're sending bombs back in retaliation; you don't care if they're seeable or not seeable.

First strike is the sneak attack, and that's what the cruise missile is for. It's so clearly a first strike weapon that when someone says "Oh, it's not a first strike weapon," it's like saying "white is black".

"If we see the horrible, fearful situation, then it calls for us to all work together."

Martlet: What about the reports from the Pentagon claiming that nuclear war is survivable, and suggesting 40 million deaths to be a reasonable and acceptable number?

Dr. Chang: If the rain of nuclear weapons were to fall, they would fall on the centers of population, which are also the centers of production, or transportation. With obliteration comes the destruction of manufacturing, transportation, medical and technological capabilities.

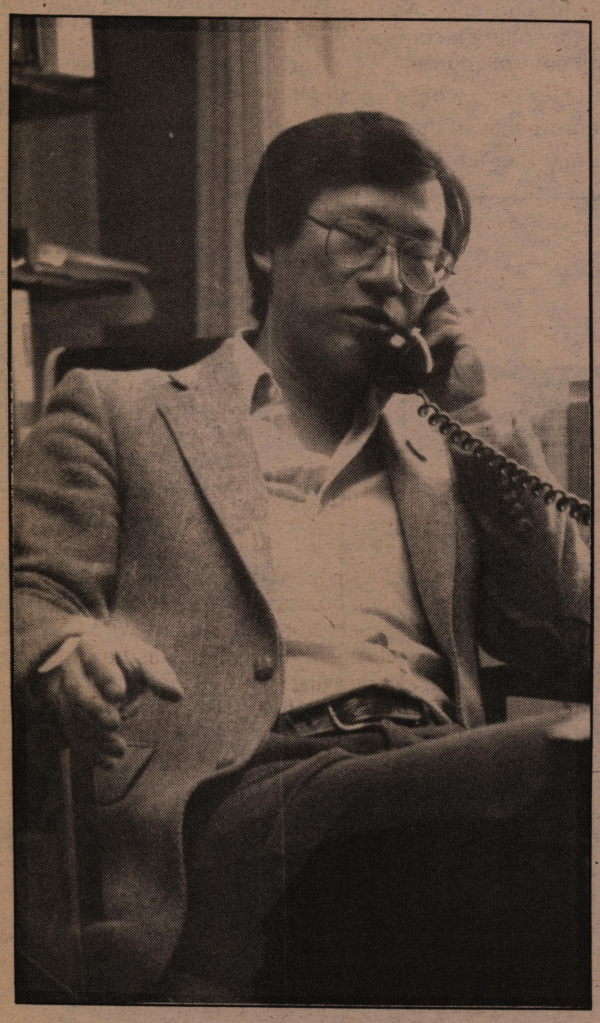
What of the people that are left? Because I think that it's probably quite right, there will be survivors. But what will they survive to? They will survive to having no medicine, no clothing, no water or food systems. Think what a complex economy we live in; really, we're so interdependent that if just our transportation system were destroyed we would be forced to live on roots and berries.

inst nuclear arms

Now, while there are a certain amount of people more than glad to live on roots and berries, the radioactivity of those berries would almost certainly mean that the rest of the world would also die off in large numbers subsequently.

Of course, there are some people who are less susceptible to radiation than others: what of those survivors? Well, then you've got the question of bacteria mutating under altered conditions of radiation, and the unburied corpses. The bacteria and viruses will be transformed into more virulent forms against which we have no defense.

Then there's the question of the ozone layer. The oxides of nitrogen produced by this incredible conflagration of atomic explosions would be such that a large proportion of the ozone layer, which protects us from the burning effects of ultraviolet light, would be destroyed. The damage would be such that human being would die



of exposure within 4 minutes. All the animals would be blinded . . . plankton would die off from exposure . . . the entire food chain would collapse. Plants would discontinue reproduction, animals would be stumbling around . . .

Martlet: What do you recommend for people who want to further inform themselves on the effects of nuclear war?

Dr. Chang: THE FATE OF THE EARTH, by Jonathon Schell is excellent. It should be available in the library, both in book form and in the NEW YORKER, in three February issues. Also available at the university is the film "If You Love This Planet" by Helen Caldicott. this film should be shown weekly at the SUB cinema until the referendum.

Martlet: What happens after the referendum?

Dr. Chang: I don't know.

Martlet: How many cities in Canada are participating in the referendum?

Dr. Chang: 125. They include Ottawa, where the referendum movement started a few years ago with Operation Dismantle, Toronto, Kingston, Hamilton, Regina. Victoria is as active as any other city because here we have Comox, The Trident base at Bangor, the Boeing plant in Seattle . . . this beautiful place is really threatened. There's a sinister quality lurking behind the peaceful beauty.

"...our goal is worldwide, multilateral disarmament, not just the U.S. and Soviet Union, but also France, Israel, South Africa."

Martlet: What steps are you taking towards publicity?

Dr. Chang: We're issuing press releases to radio and television, putting up posters, asking for donations. The Quadra Theatre will be running "The Atomic Cafe" for a week and giving up 10 per cent of the profits, so if you go there you'll be helping us.

Martlet: Why do you need donations?

Dr. Chang: We can only have the referendum if we pay for it; but we don't have any money. If there's going to be a referendum in Victoria and Saanich, the people must contribute. We may only have to partially pay for it, but exactly how much they want from us is unknown, but it will be, at the very least, $3500. Esquimalt and Oak Bay are also going to be approached, and if they approve it, we'll have to pay for them.

The reason that we have to pay is that the Municipal Act states that an alderman can be fined up to $2000 for "misuse of the taxpayer's money". That law doesn't apply in the rest of Canada.

We're not saying that this isn't illegal. We're saying that only the courts can decide whether something is legal or not. Until then, it's anyone's opinion. But it's not fair to expect the alderman to have that threat hanging over him of having to pay $2000, when we ourselves are not under the same threat.

Martlet: So you're getting around this by paying for it yourselves.

Dr. Chang: Yes. If it weren't for that threat, we might argue more against the "illegality" of it, and say "this is something that is right, necessary, and appropriate . . .". Legality is a fiction of some set of human beings who have created the law. If that law isn't good enough to meet the demands of the current situation, that doesn't mean you shouldn't do what's right. But we can't do that, because that $2000 threat...so, yes, we feel we should pay for it. Besides, fund-raising generates information, and more people become aware that there's a referendum.

"...to think that you're going to deal with 'the enemy' by striking them if they strike us, and having more and larger weapons, is suicidal."

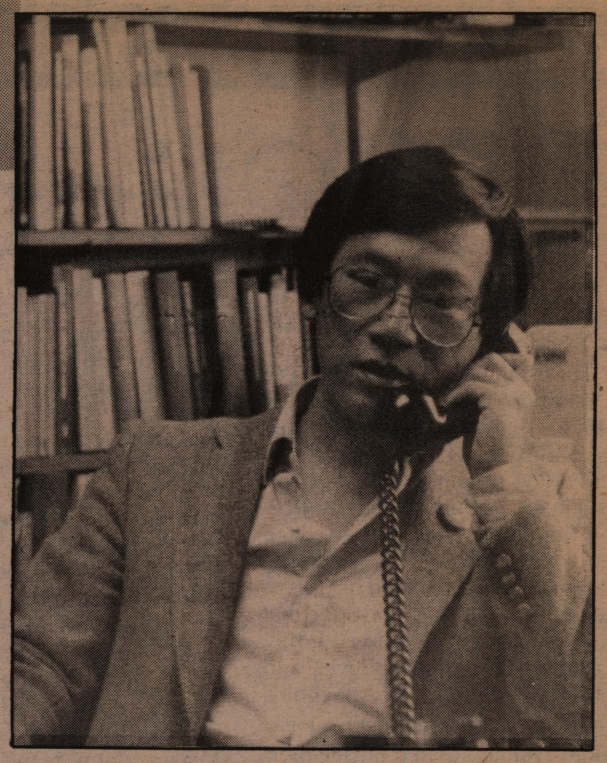
Martlet: Are you looking for volunteers to help with the fund-raising?

Dr. Chang: Yes, we are, to put up posters, sell buttons . . .There'll be an "Atomic Night" at Pagliacci's on October 25th, featuring an auction of "Exquisite Relics of Human Civilization". Howie Siegal is donating his $200 Champion juicer and there will be works of art and poetry. Balkan Jam will be playing.

Also, on Nov. 13, there are three Federal MPs, one from each political party, coming to Victoria, in support of the referendum. They'll be speaking at St. John's Church on Quadra St.

Martlet: Who should volunteers contact?

Dr. Chang: They should contact Nora Ready at 383-8126. She works for Students for Peace and Disarmament, who initiated this particular referendum earlier this year. Donations should be made out to the "Disarmament Referendum Committee of Greater Victoria" and sent to 381 Irving Rd., Victoria, V8S 4A2.



"First strike is the sneak attack, and that's what the cruise missile is for."

There is a real urgency in the movement to begin disarmament negotiations because, according to Dr. Helen Caldicott, the situation will be taken entirely out of human control in two years, when America installs the Launch-on Warning computer system.

Under that system, whenever the computer in our reconnaisance satellite detects something in Russia—"maybe it's a missile going off, maybe it's an accident, maybe it's nothing", she said—it will send a message to launch all American missiles within 3 minutes with no human input. "No human being will be able to stop it," Caldicott said.

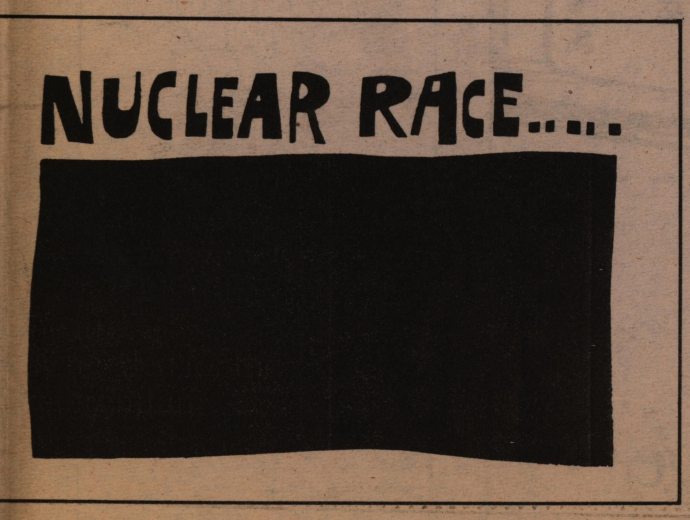
Such failures have already nearly caused war during the past year. On Nov. 9, for instance, "America's early warning system went on alert for six minutes after someone at the Pentagon mistakenly plugged war games into the system. Three squadrons of planes took off, armed with nuclear weapons, one from the Comox base on Vancouver Island. "If in 20 minutes it hadn't been stopped," said Caldicott, "we wouldn't be here right now. We were within 14 minutes of annihilation, and it was on the back pages of the New York Times."

This referendum has been a long time coming, and it may be a long time—maybe forever, in fact—before we get the opportunity again to collectively speak out in such numbers. When the day of the referendum comes, we at the MARTLET hope that you don't forget to vote on this, the most crucial issue of our time. It is the issue that, if left unresolved, will preclude all other issues.

GETTING INVOLVED

Mad about the military? There are a number of organizations that could use your help. The Victoria Coalition for Disarmament is a collection of Victoria organizations committed to disarmament. For information contact Sue Stroud at 595-4104. The Students for Peace and Disarmament are a very active group here at UVic. They meet every Thursday at 12:30, usually in the SUB theatre.

Help is urgently needed for the disarmament referendum activities/right now.



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Clinics best solution

by susan adams

The Badgley Report on the Operation of the Abortion Law (1977:419) finds that "more money from the public purse was spent on providing treatment services and facilities for abortion patients than on the public effort to undertake preventive measures". So long as this deplorable situation persists, it seems reasonable to conclude that the volume of abortions will at best continue at its present level, and at worst escalate. The anti-choice minority, defying all possible logic, thinks otherwise. It is hostile or indifferent to the dissemination of information and the development of services designed to reduce the need for abortions by preventing unplanned and unwanted pregnancies. Instead, it works toward severely restricting access to medically safe, legal abortion.

In Victoria, the anti-choice minority has succeeded in filling all elected positions on both the Victoria General and Royal Jubilee hospital boards. Fulfilling the single-issue mandate for which they were elected, anti-choice board members have put a halt to all abortions at VGH. Whereas it is impossible for the anti-choicers to gain control of the Jubilee BOD (only four of it's 13 members are elected from the hospital society), The Minister of Health's recent decision to centralize all obstetric facilities at the new Victoria General Hospital will again result in Jubilee losing accreditation to provide abortion services. As of February, 1983, abortion will not be available in Victoria in our public hospitals...for ANY reason.

Recognizing what anti-choice refuses to acknowledge — that failure of birth control and a lack of sex education cause women to need abortions — a specialized abortion and birth control clinic would seem to be a more utilitarian, logical and humane means of reducing the need for abortions than would placing further restrictions on their legal access.

Several arguments may be advanced in favour of such a clinic. Most importantly is the question of birth control counselling. At present in Victoria, whether a woman receives birth control counselling upon application for abortion is up to the descretion of her physician. Essentially, it is hit and miss. An abortion facility, by offering comprehensive birth control counselling and instruction would endeavour to ensure that *all* of its patients avoided further unplanned and unwanted pregnancies.

Abortions would be safer in clinics. The complication rate would be decreased by shortening the delay between a woman's initial application and the date the operation is performed. The use of local anesthesia would also minimize medical risks such that women could be treated on an out-patient basis. Staff specialization and extensive experience would further lower the likelihood of complications.

The establishment of an independent clinic would remove the political pressure on existing hospitals whose efficient administration is being threatened by anti-choice takeovers of their boards. It would cut down on the risks of medical complications. And, an abortion clinic, by providing a thorough birth control service, would help prevent unplanned and unwanted pregnancies before they occur. A clinic is a constructive solution. That of the anti-choice minority is not.

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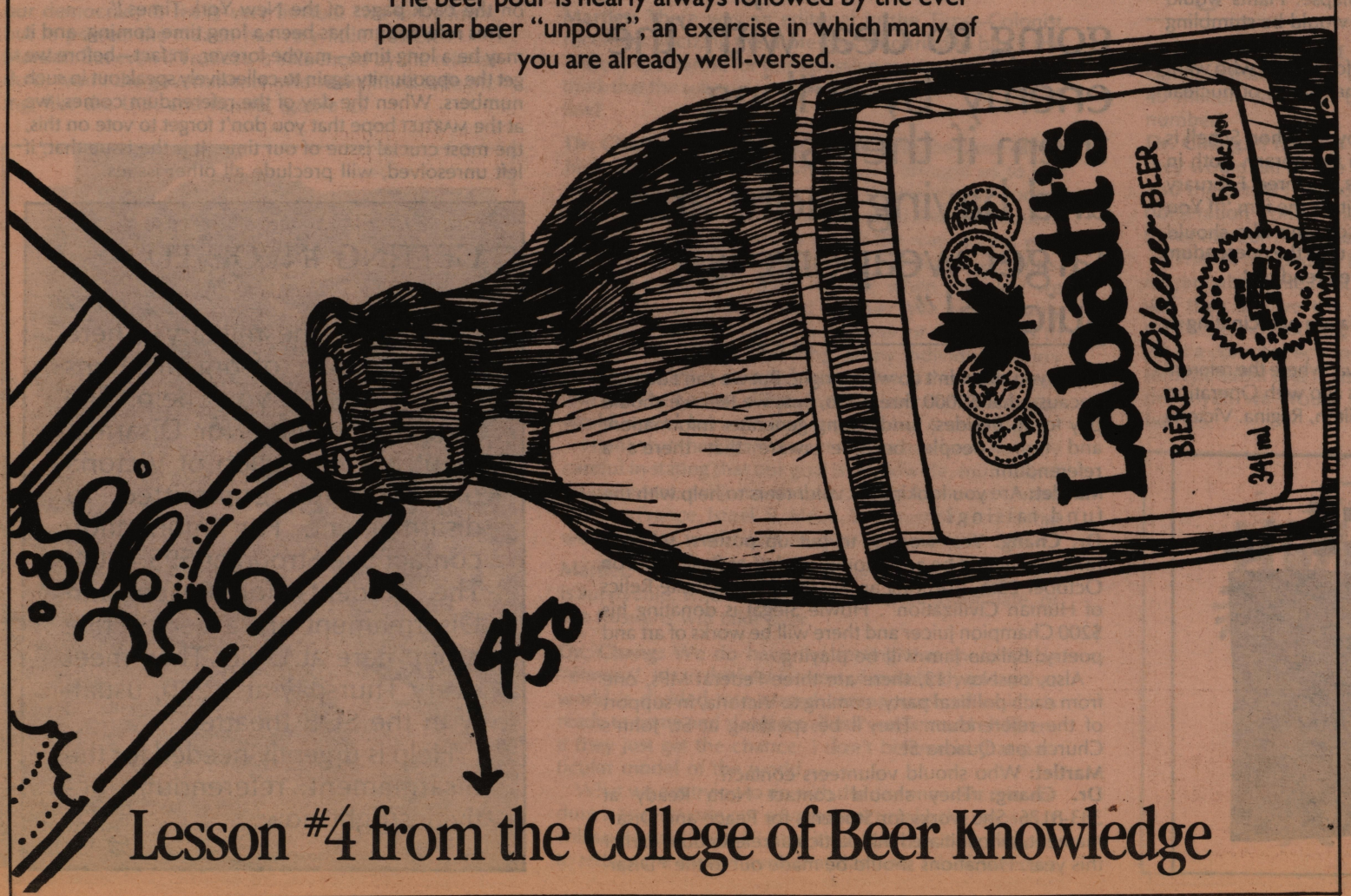

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mass culture

Stephen, Douglas and the Horsemen

by c. burnham

Re: Sounding and The Four Horsemen performed at Open Space last Saturday night. This was my first exposure to sound poetry. Paul Dutton, one of the members of The Four Horsemen, later said to me that most people were either blown away by sound poetry (as I was) "or they tell us to fuck off. It's very intrusive, and some people don't like that." I did.

The Sound Poetry Festival started with Re: Sounding (Douglas Barbour and Stephen Scobie) and The Four Horsemen (Rafael Barreto-Rivera, Paul Dutton, Steve McCaffery and bpNichol) performing a sound expression work together. Mostly improvisation, I mostly got a sense of asthmatic breathing variations.

Re: Sounding then performed for the first hour. Their poetry seemed to be fun and intelligent. I laughed at most of them. Like "Particularizing the Particular," which was like a babel of upside down letter-sounds on ink pages, it strewed across ears with syllables, letters, surreal words, real words, conjugations of the text. And Barbour's "alphabeatitude": full of four letter words like abcd, mnop, zabc. Or Re; Sounding's patriotic poem, about Kellog's Pop-Tarts, with Barbour running around behind the audience popping, and Scobie haranguing us in French about choosing between, on "les pop-tartes", the federalist plain topping, or sovereignity association iced topping.

After about an hour of this wonderful un-sense, and a break, The Four Horsemen came on starting with "Allegro 118", a linguistic approach to reading. With their hens and bens and rens they almost drove the audience crazy with the rhythm and dance beats. They then stripped to the waist (pale flabby flesh) and donned black t-shirts. The Horsemen lined up in single file facing the audience, arms on each others' shoulders, and began babbling sounds and words and typesetters' notation.

Later, the four of them alternated whispering in each other's ears and yelling out what someone else had whispered into their ears: four copulating sound horses. Steve McCaffery's exercise in Dialect Materialism (the Communist Manifesto translated into a Yorkshire accent) was incomprehensible and hilarious.

Re: Sounding joined the Horsemen up front for a last number, with six conflicting voices (and sometimes seven, when a baby in the audience joined in) jamming out. The whole festival sounded like fun.

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In concert this Fall

by a. mcclellan

With the October 8th Paul Kling/Robin Wood faculty recital, the School of Music's fall programme is well under way. From now until December 3, there will be at least one concert a week. The line-up includes four faculty recitals, performances by various UVic ensembles, degree recitals, and the weekly Friday music and Tuesday music offerings. There are also very special guest appearances by bassoonist Christopher Weait and by the Tokyo String Quartet.

The concert tomorrow starts at 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. It features violinist Paul Kling and pianist Robin Wood in a performance of Sonatas by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. Both artists have attained international reputations as solo performers: Kling as an "infant prodigy" playing with the Vienna Symphony; Wood, after studying in England, France, and Switzerland, when he won the Moulton-Mayer competition and a London debut recital. Past recitals featuring this duo have been warmly received, and tomorrow's performance should be another success.

Christopher Weait, co-principal bassoonist with the Toronto Symphony, will be visiting UVic October 15 and 16. He will conduct master classes and clinics on both days, and on the evening of the 16th will be performing with the UVic Little Orchestra. Works for this concert include a Mozart Concerto and the Duet Concertino for Bassoon and Clarinet by R. Strauss (clarinetist will be faculty member, Thomas Dowling). All sessions are open to the public at a charge of $5.00 for a single event. $15.00 for all six.

One of this year's major music events will be the performance Tuesday, October 26th, of the Tokyo String Quartet. This group, considered to be "one of the half-dozen greatest quartets on the international scene", is coming to Victoria after a summer which included engagements at Mostly Mozart in New York, Stratford Summer Music, Yale at Norfolk, and the Caramoor Festival. They are presented as part of the CBC's "Week in Victoria", in collaboration with the School of Music and the McPherson Foundation.

Further faculty recitals will see the UVic Little Orchestra in concert on October 29, a flute-cello-piano trio on November 1, and pianist Bruce Vogt performing November 15. The latter two, as well as the October 8 Kling/Wood recital have a $2 admission charge ($3 for the general public).

The second concert of this year's Chamber Music Series will take place November 19. Continuing the theme of "Signs of the Zodiac", this concert presents "Music under the Sign of Scorpio", with works by Webern, Couperin, Hindemith, and J. Strauss.

And for students watching their budgets, there are free evening concerts highlighting the UVic Orchestra, Wind Symphony, and Sonic Lab. These will take place on Friday nights over the next two months.

WHAT

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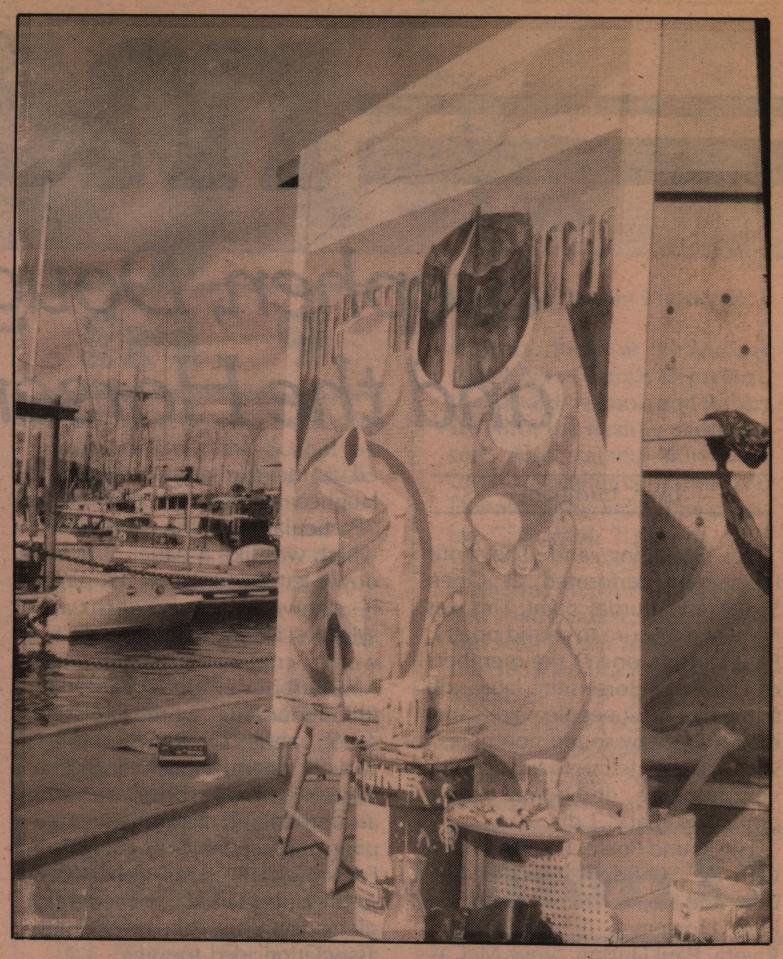

Photos by Ellen Saenger

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shoestring gourmet

Burgundy's Bargain

The atmosphere at Burgundy's is very comfortable and pleasingly informal. When we arrived for a Saturday evening repast, we were quickly seated by a pleasant host (no reservation necessary).

Burgundy's style is vaguely reminiscent of San Francisco's Barbary Coast. Slow-moving propeller fans hang down from the high ceiling. There is an open atmosphere, with two main dining areas and a small lounge in the front. Decorations include modern framed prints and attractive basket hung plants.

Despite a slight mix-up which delayed our order, the service was very pleasant and generally prompt. Our waiter was prepared to suggest alternatives, and helpfully explained the particular techniques for preparing our dishes. He was well informed on the menu, and on the availability of desserts.

Burgundy's menu is entertaining in itself. It is graced with poetry, a map of the Burgundy region of France, an extensive listing of food and wines. Burgundy's is almost the equivalent of a wine bar in its wide selection, and all are available by the glass. The prices are quite high, ranging from $2.00 to $2.25 for a glass of domestic, to $2.75 for a mid-range import, and higher for more refined tastes.

The food selection sports pasta, crepes, steak, and other continental dishes. There is a good selection of salads, ranging from $3.00 up to $6.75 for the seafood salad. Appetizers range from about $3 to $5, and include a highly recommended pate.

The entree selections are flexible in their sizes and prices. Steaks, ribs, and chicken are at fairly standard rates, ranging from $7.95 to the $20 area. Crepes are available in full or half portions, so the meagre eater can obtain a bargain crepe for about $4 to $5.

I was going to try the budget gourmet selections at Burgundy's, which were BBQ ribs or quiche wasn't sufficient for my healthy ap- and the quiche wasn't sufficient for my healthy appetite. As a result, I opted for Burgundy Chicken at $8.95 which included salad or dessert. The caesar salad was very tasty, with a house dressing, but not particularly opulent (at $3.25 on the menu). The chicken, however, was very good; properly deboned and nicely spiced. The vegetables included in the meal were not overcooked and reasonably tasty.

My companion had a half-order of the Neptune seafood crepe, and the caesar salad. The crepe was not particularly good. It had cooled, and even appeared reheated. It was too dry, and looked unattrac- ve. Combined with the caesar salad, the cost was over $8.00 for a fairly insubstantial feed.

For dessert we shared a strawberry cheesecake which was fine. Combined with two glasses of wine for me, a liqueur for my friend, and a couple of coffees the bill exceeded $30. We were surprised that the costs had added up so quickly.

All in all, Burgundy's is a fairly reliable spot for informal, yet comfortable meals. For students, it should be reserved for special occasions, unless you're richer than average or you have a small appetite. The drinks in the lounge are expensive, but there is good variety. They have several types of coffee and liqueur, and, as noted above, an excellent selection of wines.

Springsteen turns soft

by mike o'brien

If the E Street Band had played on NEBRASKA, Bruce Springsteen's latest release, it would have remained his softest album. That they are absent is not by design. Springsteen had originally recorded the skeletal blueprints of the ten songs on a 4-track in his living room. When the songs were brought into the studio he decided they worked better without the soul-based instrumentation of the E-Street, his backup band.

As a result, NEBRASKA is Springsteen's first true solo album, and his hardest to review. The songs never exceed the format of acoustic guitar — harmonica — vocals. It is so unlike any of his previous albums it will alienate a lot of old fans. Its obscure style is sure to be ignored by most AM and FM radio stations, despite the number one chart status acquired by THE RIVER, his last album.

As the title suggests, most of the songs are set in the American midwest. This is a far jump from the New Jersey street operas that characterize his earlier works. The music is quiet without being laid-back; his singing is far too intense for that. His harmonica work has improved, but the intelligent guitar playing that had emerged on recent albums sounds confined on an acoustic.

The change of setting is most obvious in the lyrics. Songwriting remains Springsteen's strongest talent, and the familiar images are here: cars, labour, night, the small guy vs. the world, but they've been transported to a new setting. Apparently, Springsteen was moved by a Woody Guthrie biography he read earlier this year. Guthrie's dust bowl ballads are the core of NEBRASKA.

The raw, unadorned ballad style, combined with the use of first-person singular in every song, makes this the most personal of his six albums. This is not always an asset. The Springsteen-like street-rocker in past songs was good-bad-but-not-evil. This image is too well established to fit comfortably into the guise of a cop (''Highway Patrolman'') or a mass murderer (''Nebraska'').

The album is good though. ''Atlantic City'', ''Reason to Believe'' and, despite the aforementioned flaw, ''Highway Patrolman'' are gems, their lyrics especially strong in a format where lyrics are the only distinguishing ingredient. A couple of the songs are forgettable, though all are sincere attempts; there is no 'filler'.

It is admirable that a major artist would attempt something so radically different from anything he's done before. This is far from mainstream rock and will turn off as many people as it attracts. However, after several listenings the album acquires a mood that is both gentle and fierce. Whether it ages well remains to be seen.

Taken at face value, NEBRASKA is a pleasant, occasionally powerful, change. Compared with Springsteen's past successes it is decidedly flawed.

Experiments at Open Space

Open Space Gallery will be featuring experimental films by contemporary Canadian filmakers over the next six weeks. Complete with lectures, screenings and discussions, the first showing will feature Chris Gallagher of Vancouver tommorrow night at eight o'clock.

Sandra Meigs will be featured on Oct. 14, introducing a variety of her installations and exhibitions. Her presentation uses film as an integral part of multi-faceted artistic whole.

The last evening in the series will present Judith Doyle and some of her work. Her new work, which features film alongside a live performer should prove especially interesting. For more information on each of the filmakers and a complete schedule, call the Gallery at 383-8833. Prices are $2.00 for students/$2.50 general.

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miscellaneous

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Recre/Action

Player or Coach Drever gives it her all

by dina von hahn

"I just went out one Saturday with a friend to try this crazy game — and I liked it". This is how UVic's Field Hockey Coach, Sandy Drever, described her start in the sport in which she has immersed herself, both as player and coach, for over 15 years.

Last year, Drever coached the Vikettes to a second place finish in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championships for Field Hockey. She's now busy working with this year's squad to try to match or better that performance.

Before starting her UVic coaching position in 1980, Drever was, and continues to be, a gifted and versatile athlete.

Sandy was busy with many sports while growing up in Calgary, Alberta, but it was not until 1966 that she discovered field hockey. The next year she began her varied athletic career at the University of Calgary, playing two years of varsity volleyball, two years of varsity basketball and four years of varsity field hockey.

One aspect of sports which Drever remembers enjoying very much is the social side — meeting people with common interests. But there was a more serious side to her motivations as an athlete. The daily challenge and striving for improvement were important, and Sandy explained, "Everyone likes to do something they have some measure of success with. Athletics always came easily to me. It also opened up many avenues."

One of those avenues was a place on the Canadian National Field Hockey Team. Having made a decision to focus her competitive energies on field hockey, Drever played with the national team from 1970 to 1979. She was captain of the team for several years while they travelled to Europe, the Far East and Australia.

Meanwhile, Drever had also received her degree in Physical Education, and began teaching and coaching at the University of Alberta, where she was to remain for three years.

Sandy had always been interested in coaching and helping out younger athletes in her swim club as a teenager. "I like teaching, and I believe coaching is teaching", said Drever.

Her interest in coaching field hockey began in her last years on the national team. "I had handled a lot more responsibility as captain — and I began to realize that I owed something back to the sport", she said.

Sandy coached field hockey at a highschool in Calgary, got her B. Ed. degree and coached for one year at the University of Calgary before coming to UVic.

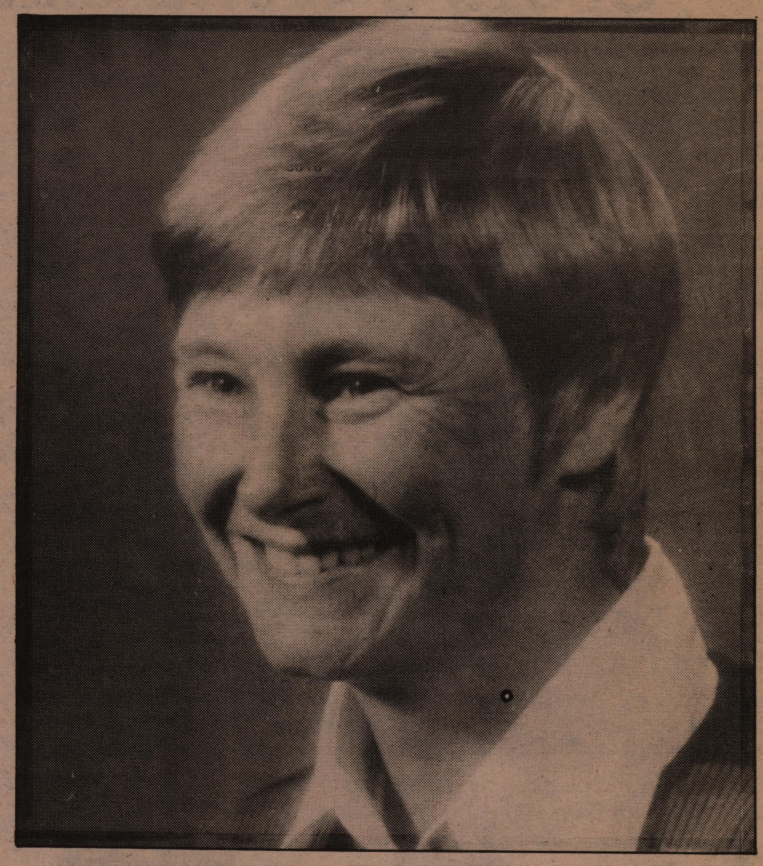
As to her coaching preference, Drever says she most enjoys working with athletes at the university level. The athletes are able to ask questions about what is being taught — there is more of an exchange between player/coach.

"I can use more of my expertise, in coaching university teams". Intuition is an important factor in coaching, said Sandy.

She described herself as a realistic person who knows what she can get out of herself and a team.

"You have to be one step ahead — anticipate the (team's) crashes so that you are prepared to pick up the pieces and go on. When a team is having a super season, you just ride along with it. That's the easy part."

Discussing her ideas on what qualities make a good athlete, Drever said that a good athlete is one who is fit, who is tenacious and determined. Often the very determined can win over those who have superior skill but no tenacity, explained the coach.



Sandy Drever, super coach of the Vikette grasshockey team.

Sandy saw many athletes who possessed these qualities at field hockey tryouts early in September. The level of skill among the 22 girls trying out was very high, she said. Drever feels positively about this year's team, as talented rookies combine with much improved veterans to create a contender for the Canada West championship.

In keeping with her philosophy and the team's talent, Sandy says UVic's team will be an attack-minded one this year, focusing on offense, while having an even stronger defence than last year. The team is just that, a team, rather than an assemblage of outstanding individuals, explained Drever. This team type of play will be the secret to beating UVic's biggest opposition this year, UBC.

With six or seven former national team members in its ranks, UBC will be a formidable force. But as Drever says, "we've got nothing to lose".

Under Drever's expert guidance, it appears that the team will throw itself wholeheartedly into the struggle to be No. 1 in the CIAU.

It seems that Sandy Drever is herself a possessor of that determination and tenacity which make a champion athlete, and in Sandy's case, an excellent coach as well.

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Wheelchair Athlete Rob Sorenson

by wade simmons

Up until he was nine years old, Rob Sorenson led the kind of life all healthy young boys do. But, in a matter of a few weeks his life changed dramatically.

Rob contracted a rare virus which left him paralyzed from the neck down. After several months of extensive therapy, Rob regained the use of his arms. He returned to school and continued to excel in his studies. Now, at eighteen, he is in his second year at UVic. Rob is enrolled in Computer Science, Math and Physics courses, with his goal being a Bachelor of Science degree.

However, school isn't Rob's only area of interest. Five years ago, he became involved in various wheelchair sports. Since then, Rob has become one of Victoria's highest ranking competitors. He plays volleyball, tennis and is currently learning to kayak. However it is in Track and Field that Rob is making a name for himself.

In this year's B.C. Games for the Physically Disabled, Rob took first place in the 100m and second place in the 200m, 400m, 800m and 1500m events. He was also on the Victoria Volleyball team.

Currently Rob is an active member of the Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association as a contact person. This association was organized to promote participation among those people confined to wheelchairs in a wide range of sports and activities.

Other than obtaining his Bachelor of Science degree, Rob doesn't have any specific plans for the future. But then, anyone with Rob Sorenson's obvious talents, both on and off the field, can't go too far wrong.

Scott, a world class runner... and getting better

UVic's world class runner, Debbie Scott, is presently at the Commonwealth Games in Australia.

by john nadler

Debbie Scott is a Canadian national team athlete of international distinction. She is a local long distance runner who has broken into the world scene.

Known to Canadians for her successes in long distance running, Scott is now revered across the continent by winning the famed New York City Fifth Avenue Mile road race, last summer.

While in New York Scott was not favoured to win. However, she overcame the international selection of competitors in a race UVic Cross Country coach Ken Bowker calls "one of her best runs ever."

For a 23 year old athlete, Scott has an impressive record. She is the current Canadian Champion in the 1000 metre and the 1500 metre road race. She presently holds four Canadian national cross country records. All four records were set last summer.

While a varsity runner for UVic, Scott won the 1500 metre and the 3000 metre races at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) championships. She established CIAU records in both events.

Scott placed eighth in the World Cross Country Championships in Madrid, Spain in 1980. This was the highest classing a Canadian has placed in a world cross country event.

Added to this impressive record, Scott is competing in the 1500 metre and 3000 metre races at the Commonwealth Games.

Though she has proven herself a world class contender, she is not a favourite to win at the Commonwealth Games. She was ranked second during the summer but since than she has earned a reputation for surprising the experts.

Scott is constantly striving to better her performance in each race. Obviously she wants to be the top in her field, however, the desire to win is not her chief aim.

"The medals are the by-products of her own personal quests", said coach Ken Bowker. "Running, for Debbie, is a search for her potential rather than just striving for medals."

Scott is constantly aware of her performance and her potential and gages herself in training and races accordingly. Determining the progress of a runner can be an easier task than determining the performance of athletes in other sports. A runner has only to compare race times to ascertain whether their performance has improved.

Scott's exhaustive training schedule illustrates her dedication. Though her training programme varies throughout the year; generally she trains three times a day. This consists of two running sessions and a weight training session.

The type of road training she does varies also. It, too, depends on the time of year and the type of conditioning she is striving for. Road work may consist of running on hills to build power or running on the track to improve her speed.

Scott supplements her training with swimming and biking. Bowker states that the swim training has therapeutic value when she is recovering from an injury.

Scott does a great amount of training with the UVic Cross Country Club, however, after five years she is no longer eligible to be a member of the varsity team.

Presently, Scott is a student at UVic specializing in Education. She will finish her degree in two years. For now, Scott is willing to postpone her career to pursue running. Her goal is to move up the ladder in world rankings. This includes participating in the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland in 1983 and the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984.

These are relatively short range plans. Her potential for the future is unlimited. Scott plans to continue running for as long as possible, and in a sport where the age of the athletes are diverse, this could be anywhere from four years to a decade.

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Field Hockey

CWUAA Tournament No. 2 is featured throughout the weekend, starting Friday, as the second of three scheduled tournaments is played to determine the CWUAA league championship.

Rival UBC Thunderettes top the standings, coming into the tournament with a flawless 4-0 won-loss mark, while the host Vikettes trail in second spot with a 3-1 record.

The CWUAA conference is shaping up to be a two-horse race with perennial contenders UBC and UVic expected to battle to the wire.

UVic must defeat the defending league champion Thunderettes this weekend if they are to establish themselves as a legitimate threat for league honours.

In the two meetings to date UBC has posted victories by scores of 3-1 and 2-0 over the Vikettes.

Soccer

The Vikings put their undefeated CWUAA record on the line as they face the University of Calgary Dinosaurs at Centennial Stadium. Kick-off is 4:15 p.m. Friday.

The Vikes defeated the Dinos 3-2 in last weekend's rough and tumble affair and are looking for their fourth consecutive victory to place them well ahead of league rivals.

Cross-Country

The second annual University of Victoria Cross-Country Meet for men and women will take place at Beacon Hill Park starting at 2:30 p.m., Saturday. Entry fee is $3.00 per person with entry forms available at UVic to be turned in on race day at 2:00 p.m.

Vikette Volleyball

The UVic Vikettes play their first of six exhibition contests against stiff competition Sunday, as they face the University of Hawaii at Hilo in the first of two dates.

Runners sweep nation-wide event

UVic runners clocked some of the top times in the nation in last weekend's Sri Chinmoy National Three Mile Run. Times were correlated from 13 races held in cities across Canada, including Victoria.

In men's standings, UVic's Dave Campbell was first in the nation with a time of 14:05. Terry Bateman captured fourth place, finishing the race in 14:19, while Keith Butler had a fifth place time of 14:22.

UVic women took the top five spots nationally, despite the absence of Debbie Scott, who is competing for Canada in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia. Results are as follows: Bev Cox, 16:29; Peggy Nelson, 16:41; Sandie Rettie, 16:46; Trish Wellman, 17:07; and Mary Campbell, 17:45.

UVic's Running Club members dominated the Victoria run, showing the depth of talent in the club. UVic had 23 runners under a 17 minute time in the men's competition and eight women from UVic finished the race in under 19 minutes.

Dieting: Sense and nonsense

by ron cain

We are a society of fat and lazy people. It is true that there has been an increasing awareness of the importance of being fit and slim, however, we still have a long way to go. I hope in this article to examine a few facts, destroy a few myths, and hopefully succeed in pointing out the necessity for common sense in regards to our infatuation for dieting.

Just for fun, check out the diet book section of a book store or review the contents of most womens' magazines. Its astonishing how many "new" ways there are to effortlessly melt away excess pounds while eating all you want. No hard work, no self-discipline, just the magic contained in this newest discovery.

If there are so many ways to lose excess pounds quickly and easily, why are so many of us fat? And, why do seventy-five percent (or more) of those who lose weight fail to keep it off? The answer is simple to define, though harder to swallow: lifestyle. Based on the concept of looking after your diet, exercise program and mental health, lifestyle is the most important concept in weight control. Rather than take a critical look at their lifestyle, most choose the latest milk and honey diet that promises rapid weight loss and transformation into a more desirable person. The vast majority of diets are nutritionally unsound and not conducive to good health. Unfortunately, many chronically overweight people simply go from one unsound diet to another, much to the detriment of their health.

A proper diet to lose weight by is no different than a "normal" diet. What varies is the number of calories consumed. Calories from the four food groups should be included in the proper balance — the portions are simply smaller. Many diets call for a calorie intake of only 1200 for a woman, about 800 below normal. The assumption is that a reduction of 800 calories a day will result in loss of two pounds in ten days (based on the fact that it takes 3500 calories to gain a pound of fat). It is on this assumption that diets fail. The loss of one pound will only result if there is a difference of 3500 calories between intake and output. When the body is placed on a low calorie diet it reacts defensively by slowing down its metabolic rate, thereby reducing its daily requirement by as much as twenty five percent. The difference then between intake and expenditure becomes much less then it would at first appear to be, hence the expected weight loss comes more slowly. The basic problem with low calorie diets is that the body reacts negatively to them, and they produce few positive benefits. This theory is supported by the number of chronic dieters who cannot succeed on any diet.

Just what is the solution? Simply put, the way to permanent weight loss is as follows: eat a balanced diet of food in the most unrefined state as possible; eat amounts that are considered normal; and increase the body's expenditure of calories through a fitness programme suited to your level and interests. This sounds simple and common sensical, but is far too basic an idea to sell books.

Upon examining the "typical" Canadian diet, it becomes very apparent that there are several primary nutritional offenders that should be locked up and kept off our shelves. The amount of refined sugar in our diet has increased dramatically in the last thirty years. Sugar is far from being an energy food when it comes in its refined form. In fact, it produces the opposite effect on our body. In an attempt to keep our blood sugar level fairly constant, the body responds to a large dose of sugar by increasing the amount of insulin in the system which, in effect, absorbs the influx of sugar. This reaction lowers the blood sugar level below the level considered normal, resulting in a low energy level or a "sugar blue". A diet that consists of a lot of junk food would continually drive the blood sugar level up and down. Reducing the empty calories derived from processed sugar is an important step towards a healthy diet. Sugar from a natural source such as fruit is far better.

Salt is something we all need to survive. This is the favorite rationalization by heavy users of salt — which includes most of us. However, we need only about one-twentieth of the amount of salt contained in the average diet. Excess salt has been linked to obesity and many other medical problems. Even if one were to eliminate salt from the table and our cooking, it is so difficult to avoid salt in manufactured goods that we could never reduce our intake to what it should be.

The ideal diet does not exist, as each person has different dietary needs. However, some broad guidelines can be outlined. Our diet is far too rich in calories from fat sources — approximately twice as much as necessary. Fat produces nine calories per gram whereas protein and carbohydrates produce only four. That alone is a good reason for keeping the fatty food to a minimum. Sugar and salt should be driven out of our diet and put back in the chemistry lab. We should eat lots of whole grain foods for our digestive system. We should draw our protein from sources other than red meat, preferably fish, chicken, eggs, and soy products. Such a diet should be regarded as a lifelong commitment to the only body we have.

To begin your transition from fat to fit, see your doctor for an extensive physical. Next consult with a good dietician for a balanced diet. Finally, see a fitness consultant for an exercise programme that is tailored for your needs.

The final analysis lies in the concept of lifestyle. A diet for one month is not the answer. The treatment for fat must be for more than just the symptoms. It must treat the cause. This entails an examination of the person's lifestyle: eating habits; exercise programme (or lack of); physical condition and possible special problems; and mental health. All of these areas are interrelated in the fight against fat and should be treated together. A critical look at the way we live may not be easy, it is however a necessity in the battle for the best possible quality of life.

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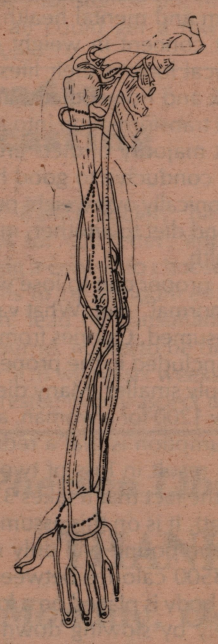

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